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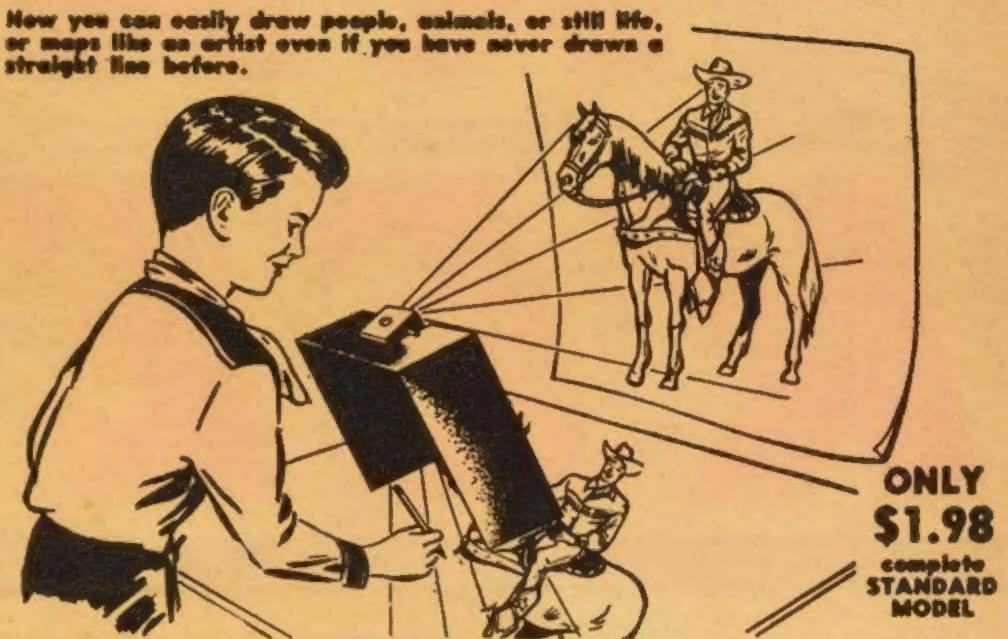
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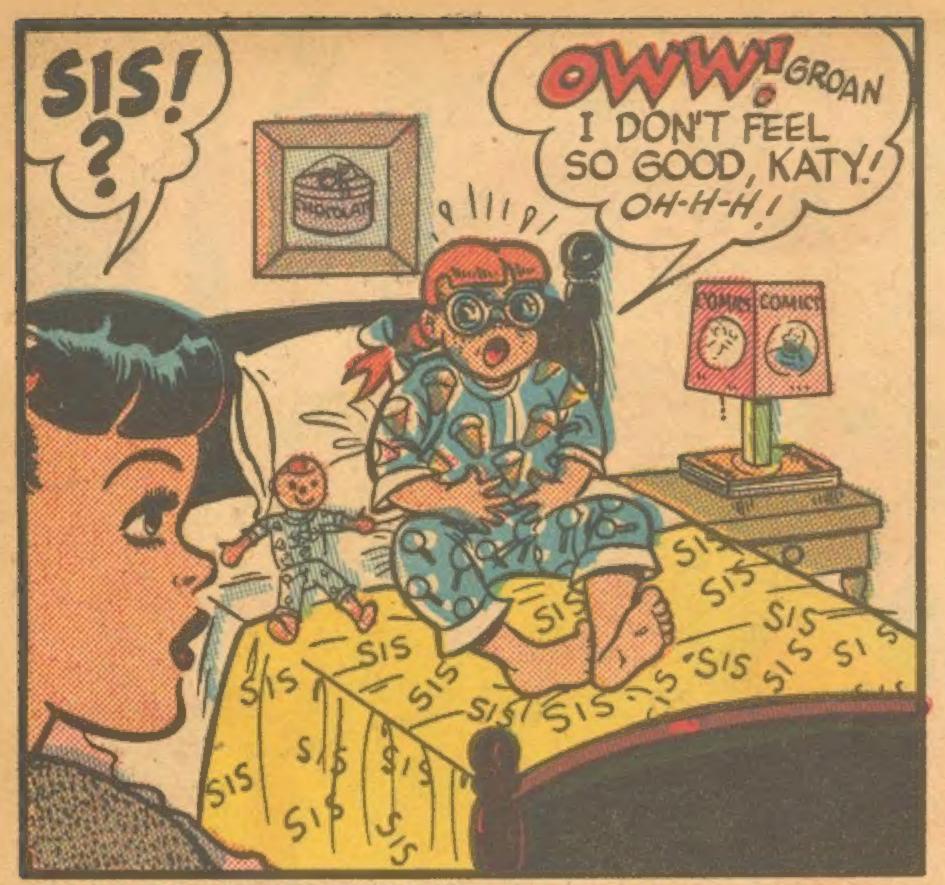
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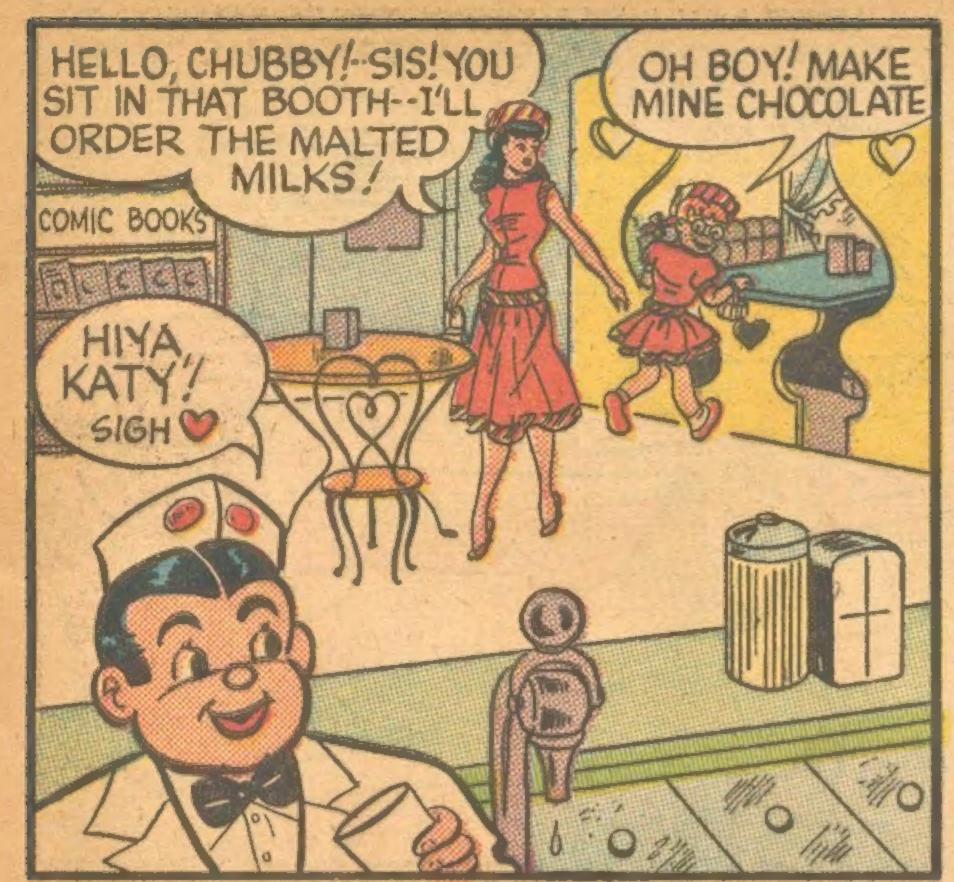




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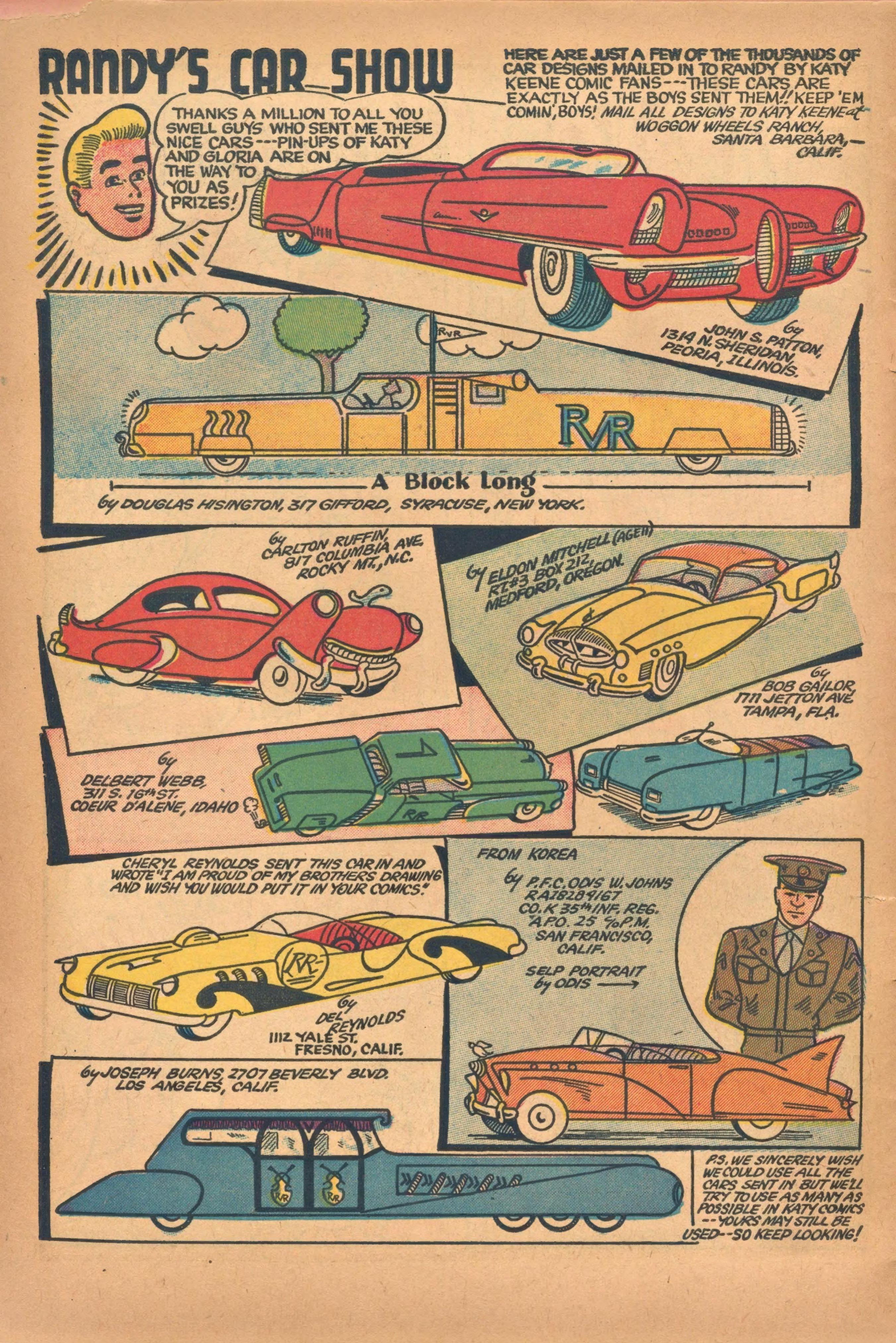




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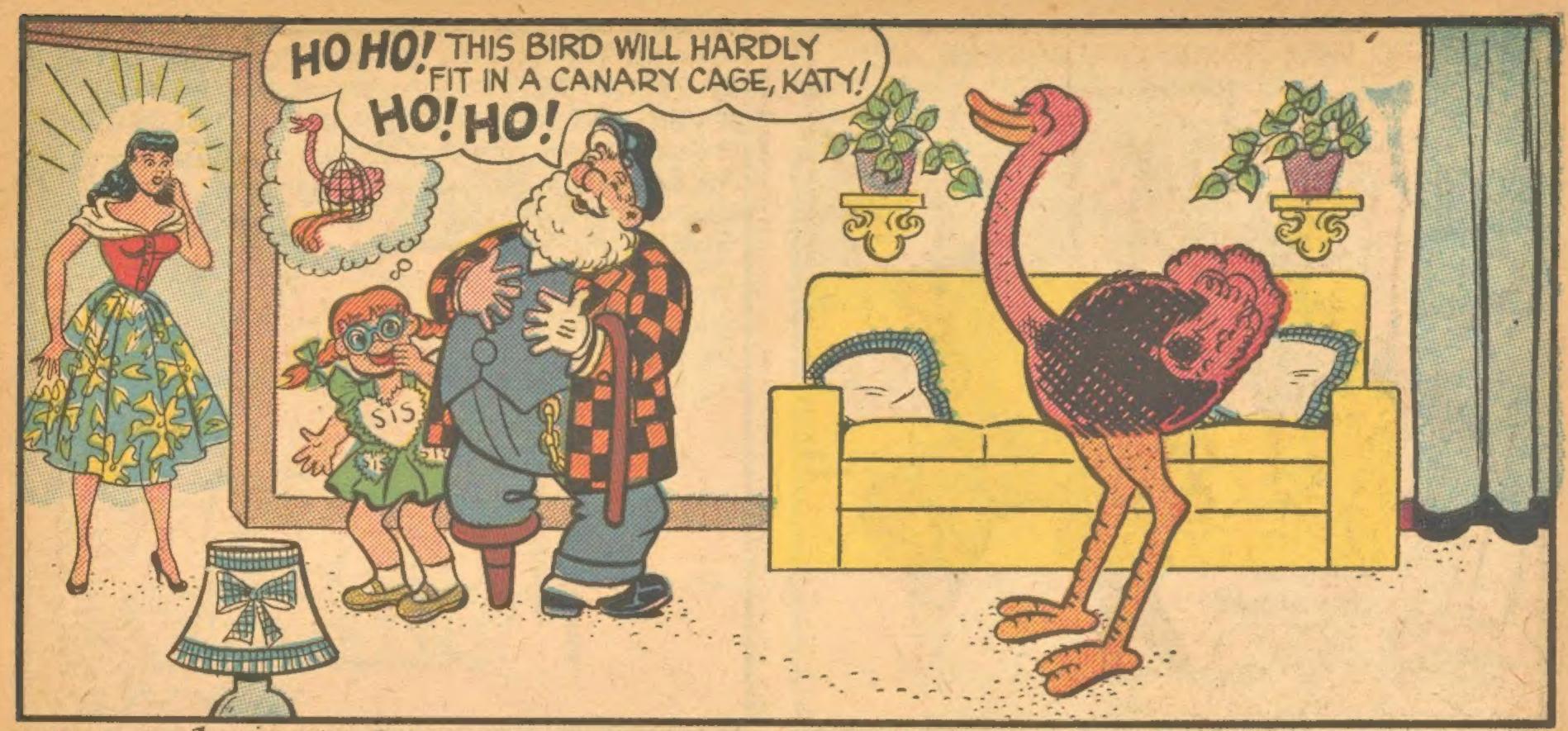




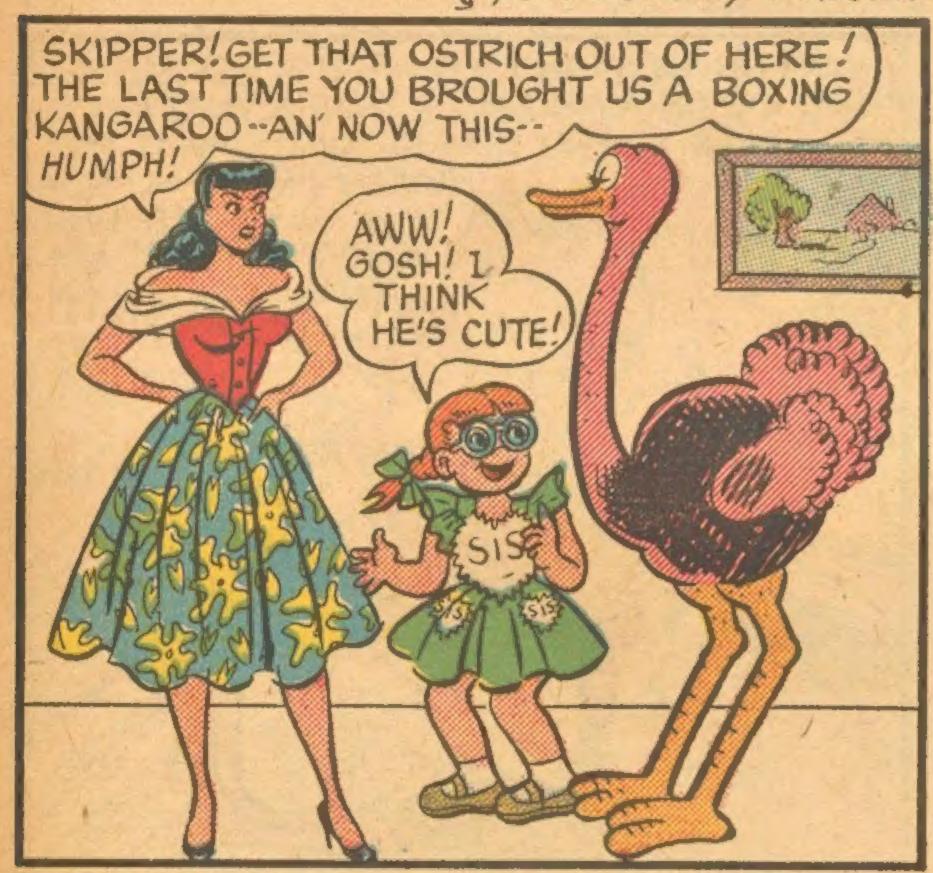
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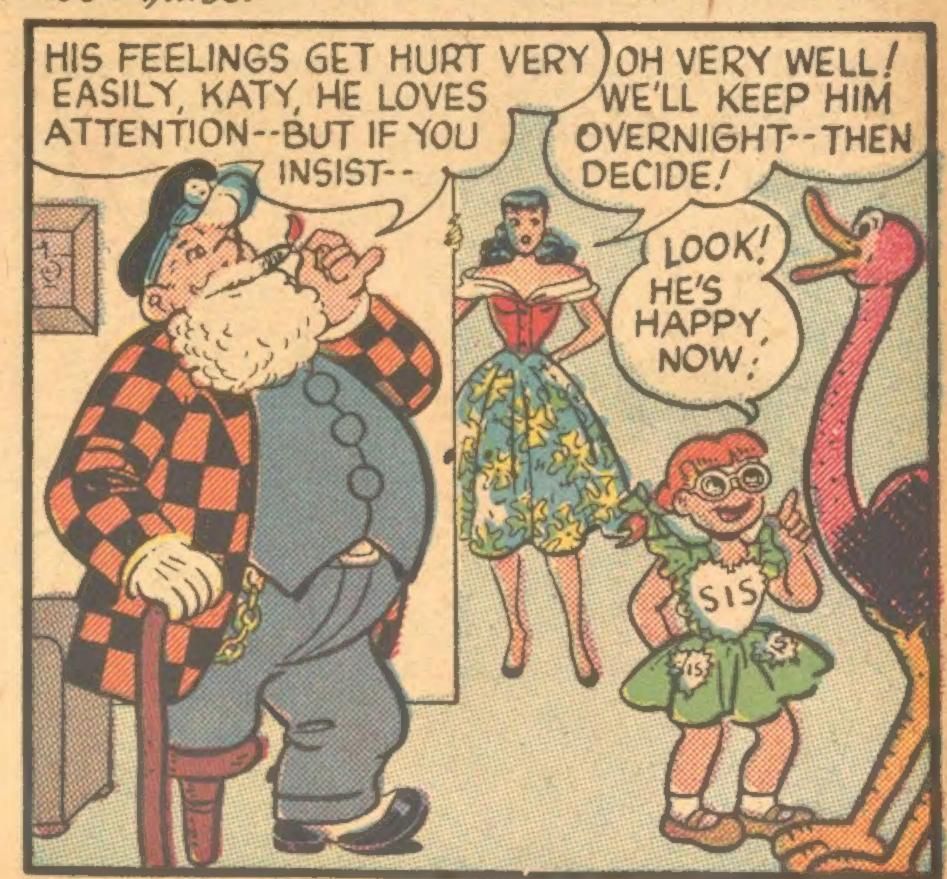
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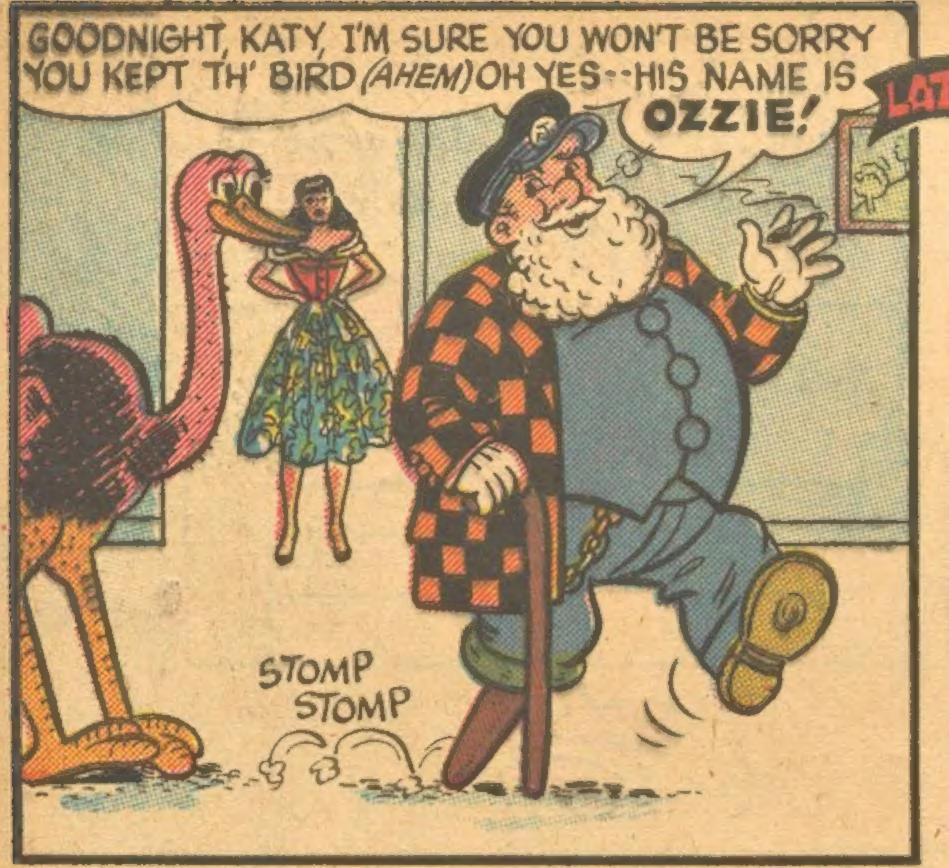




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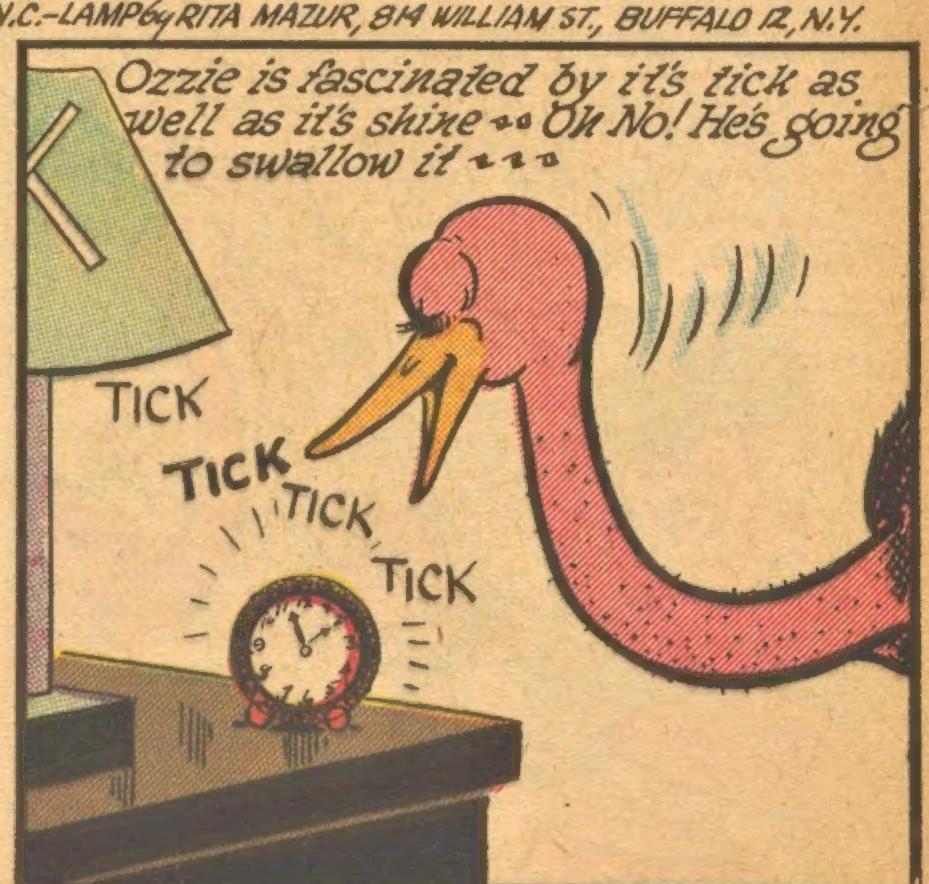
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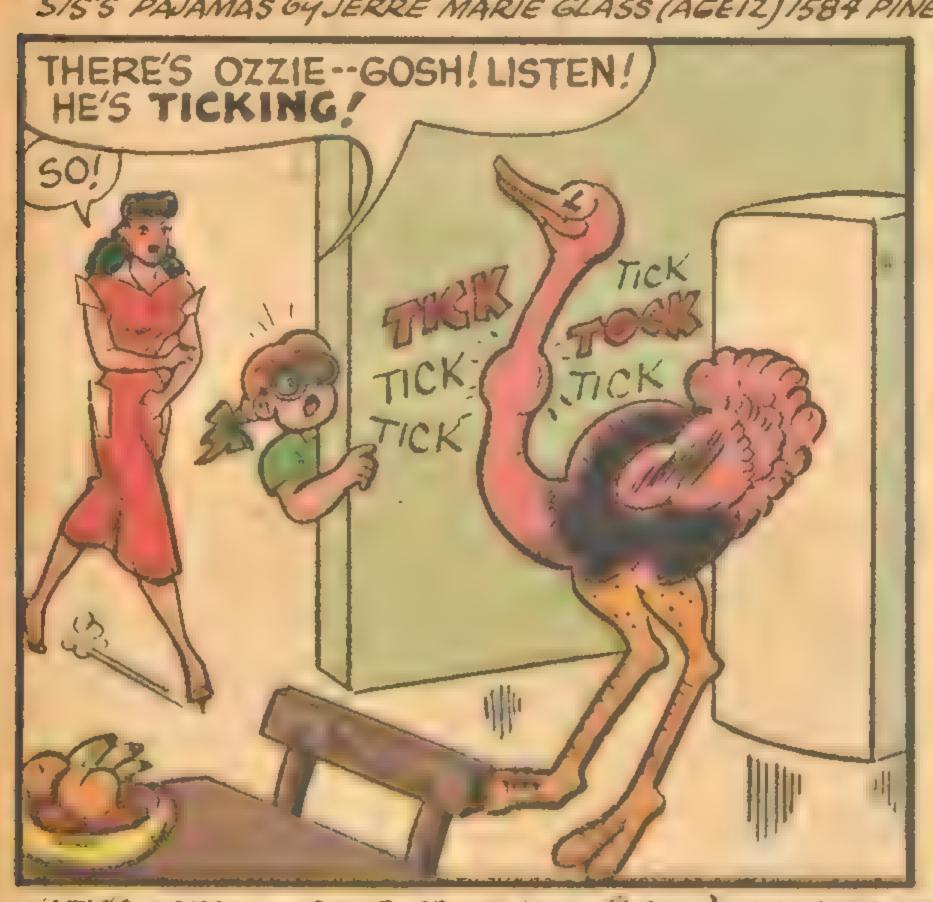


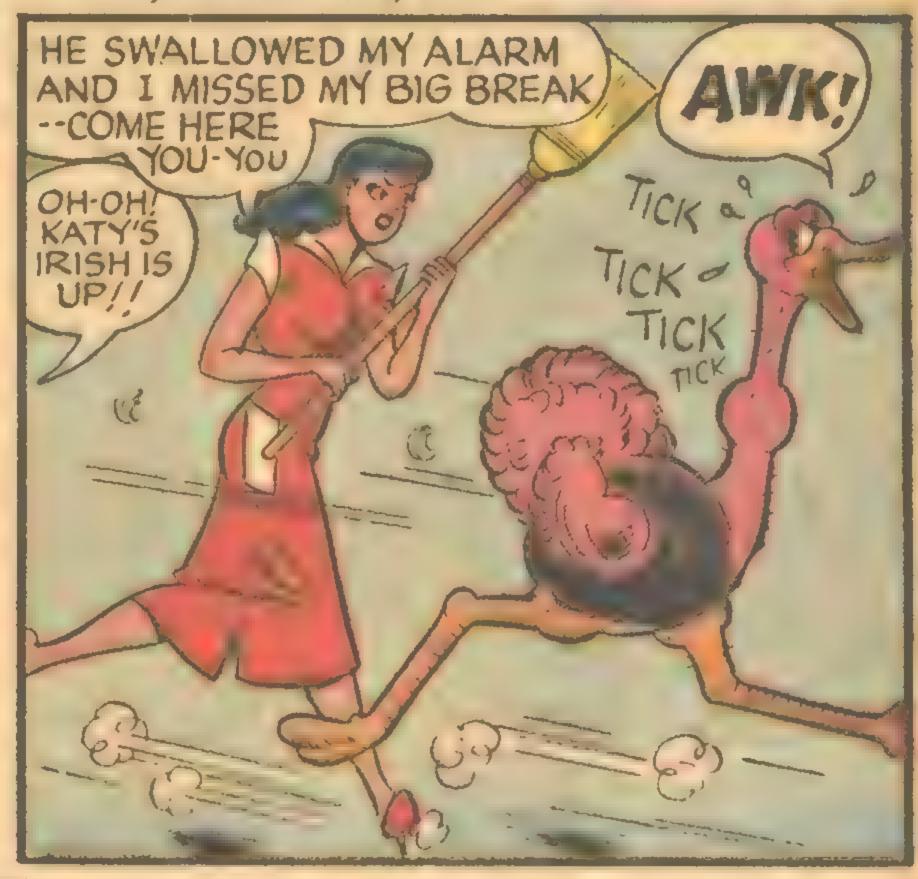




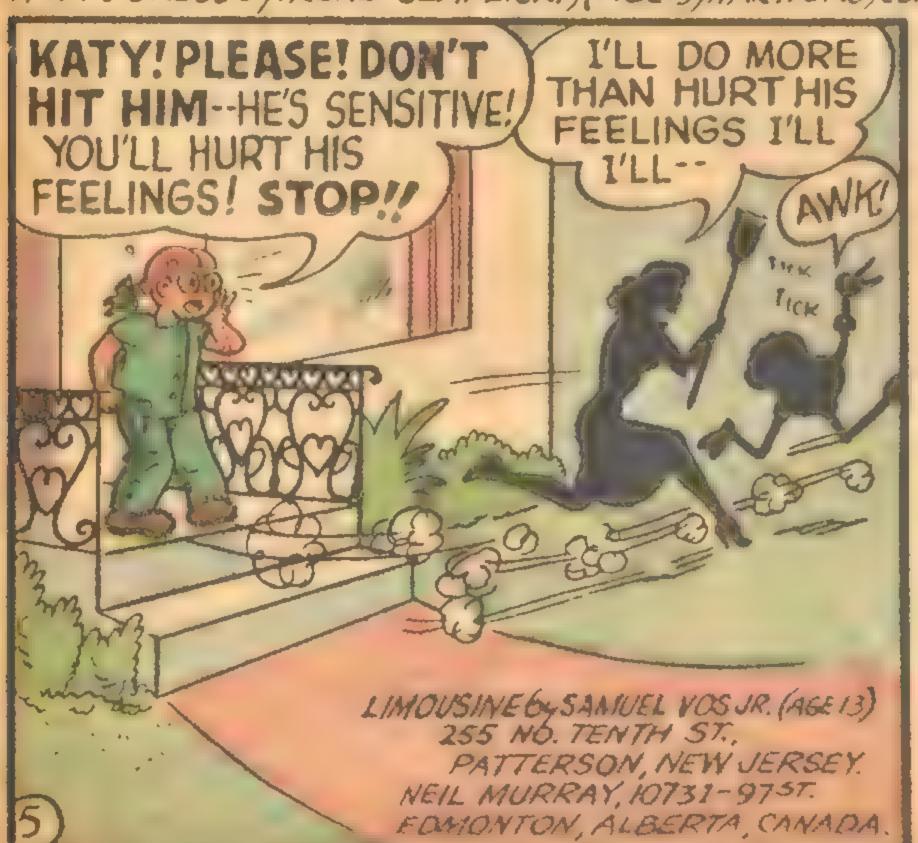


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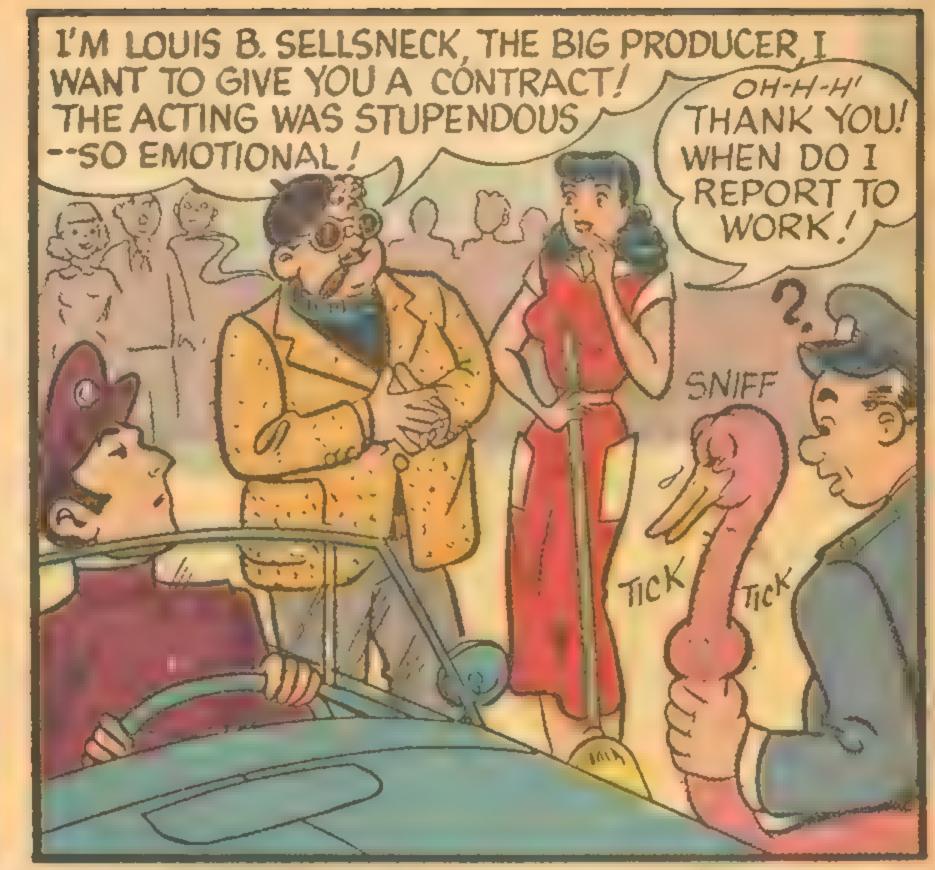


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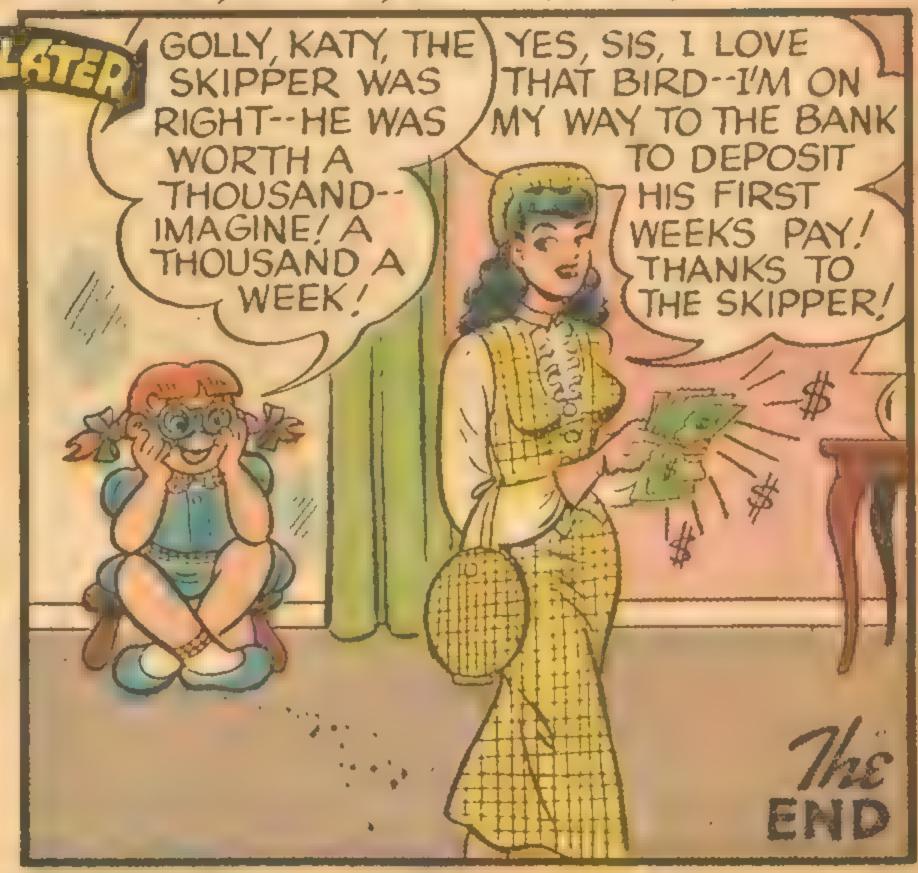


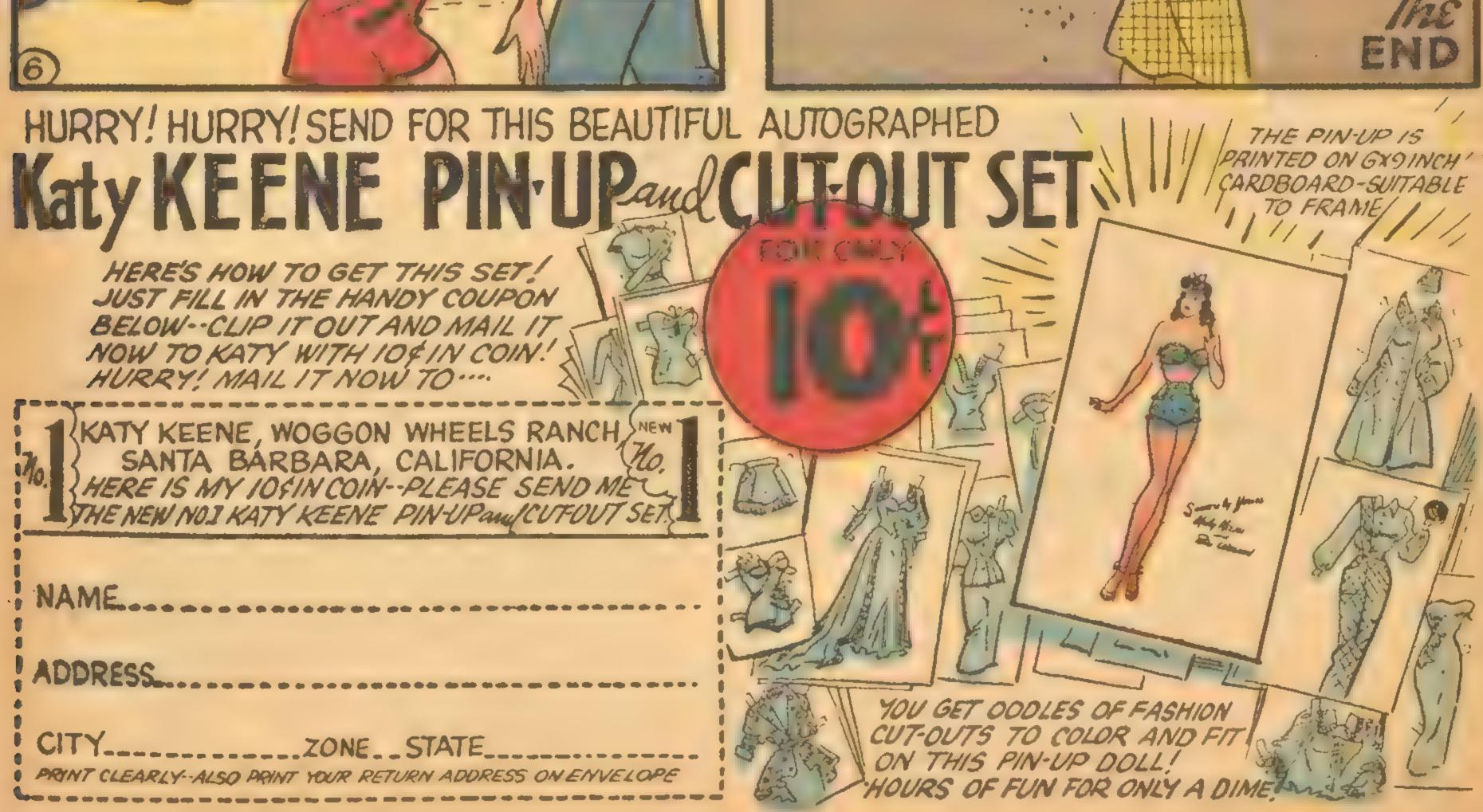




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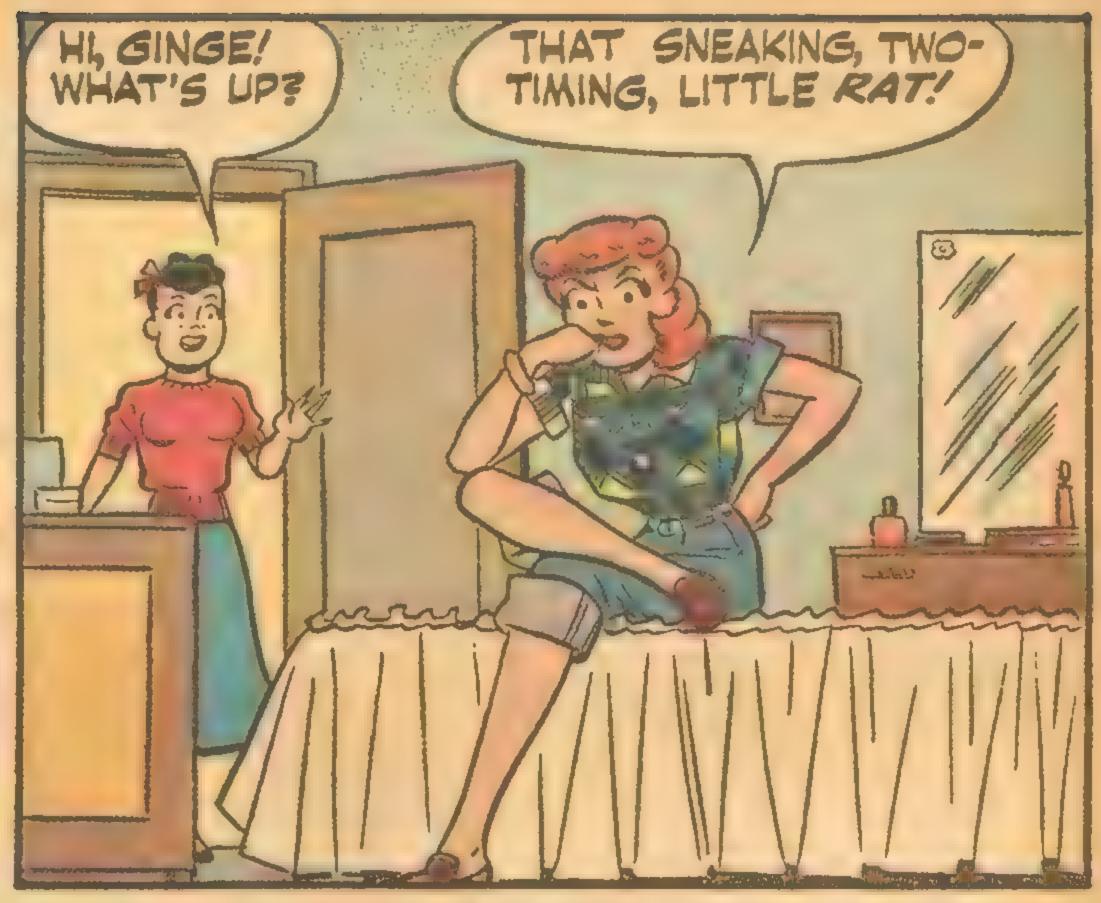
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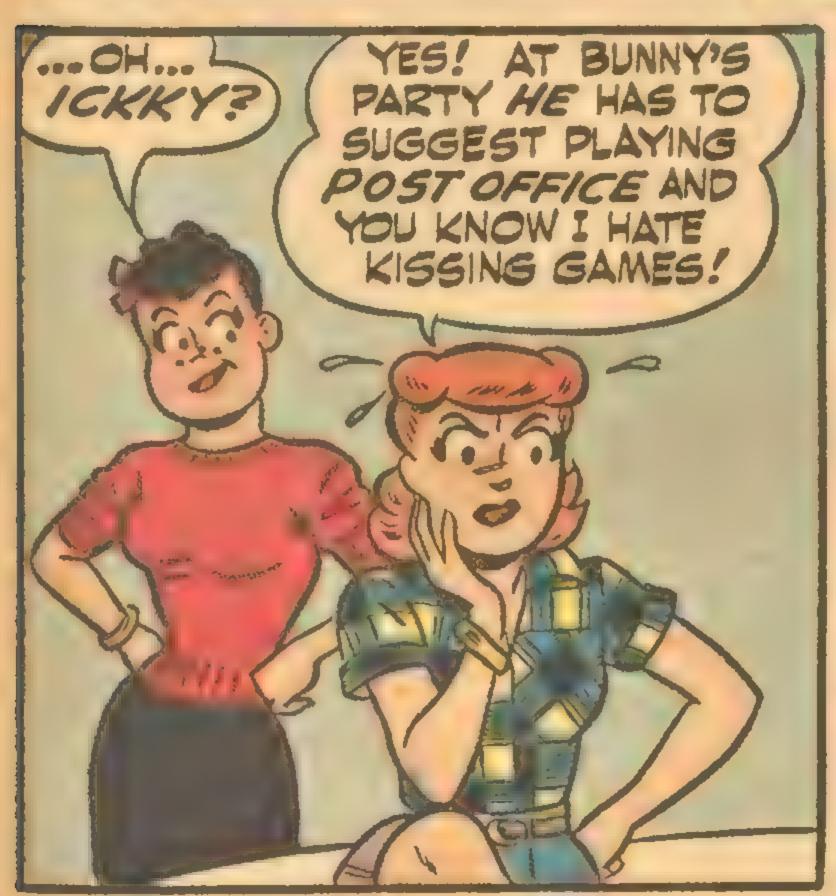
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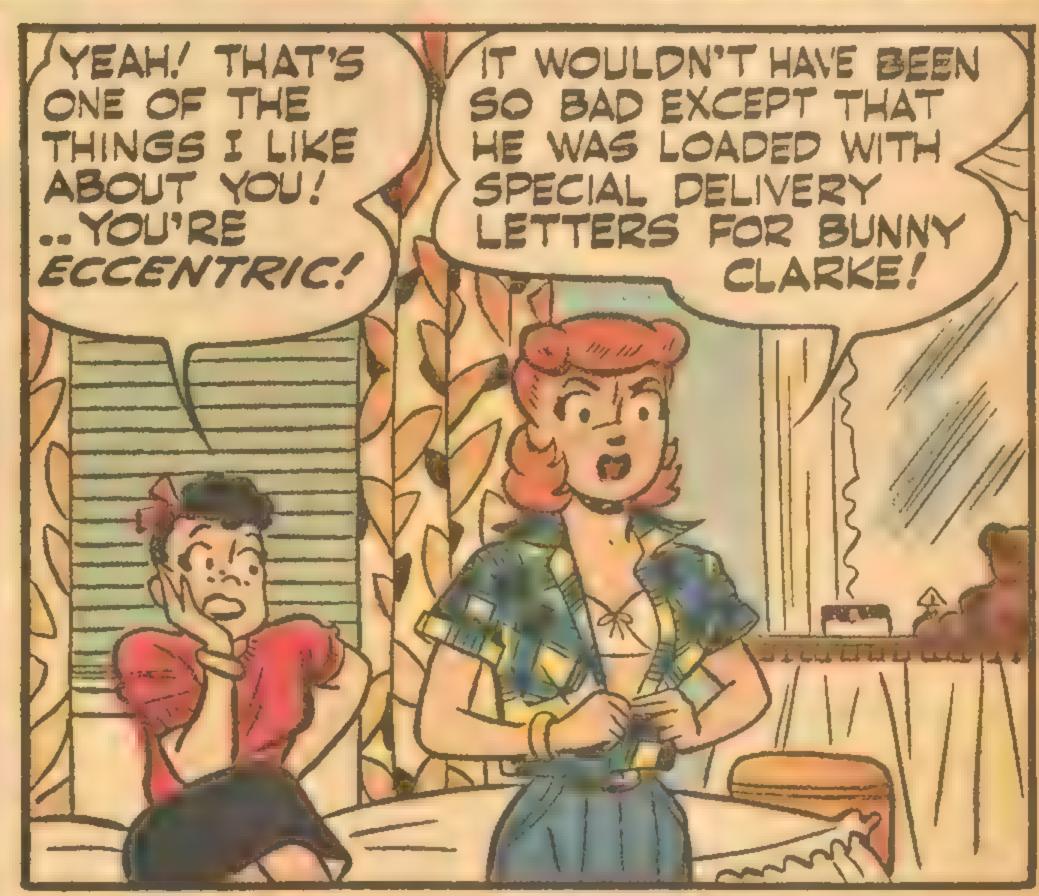
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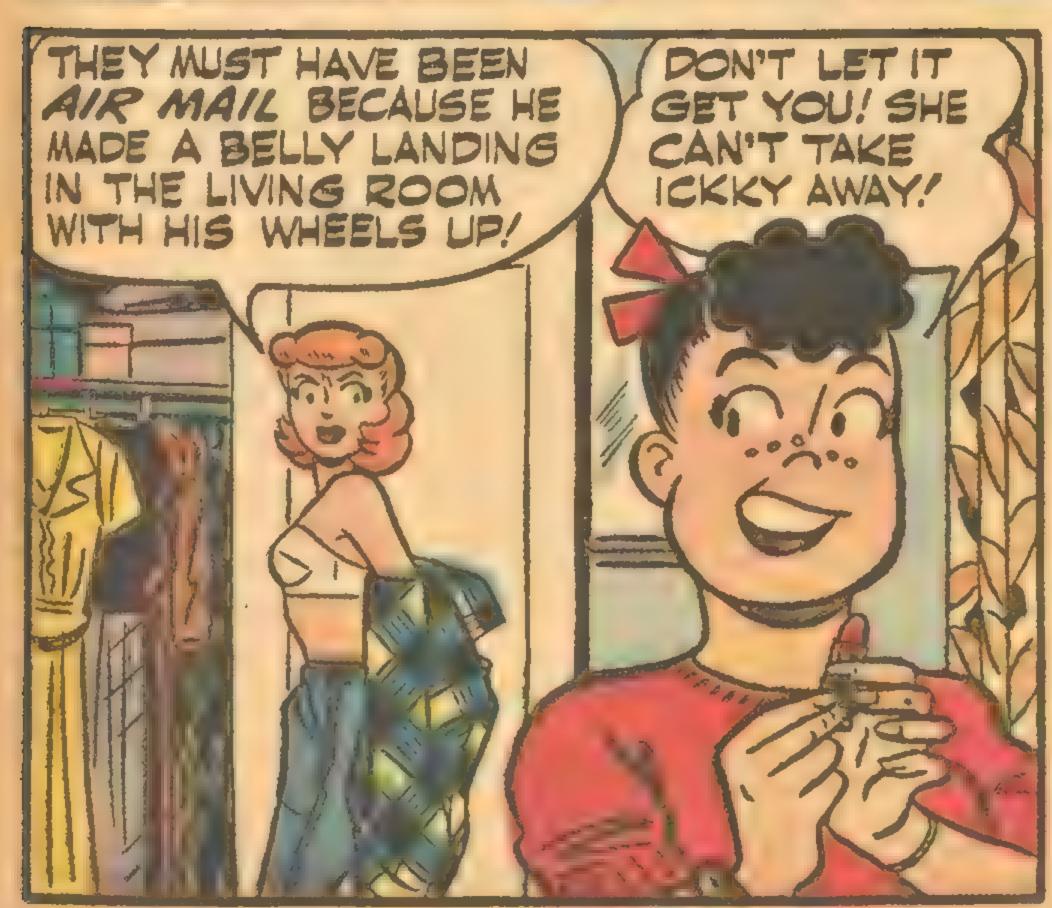
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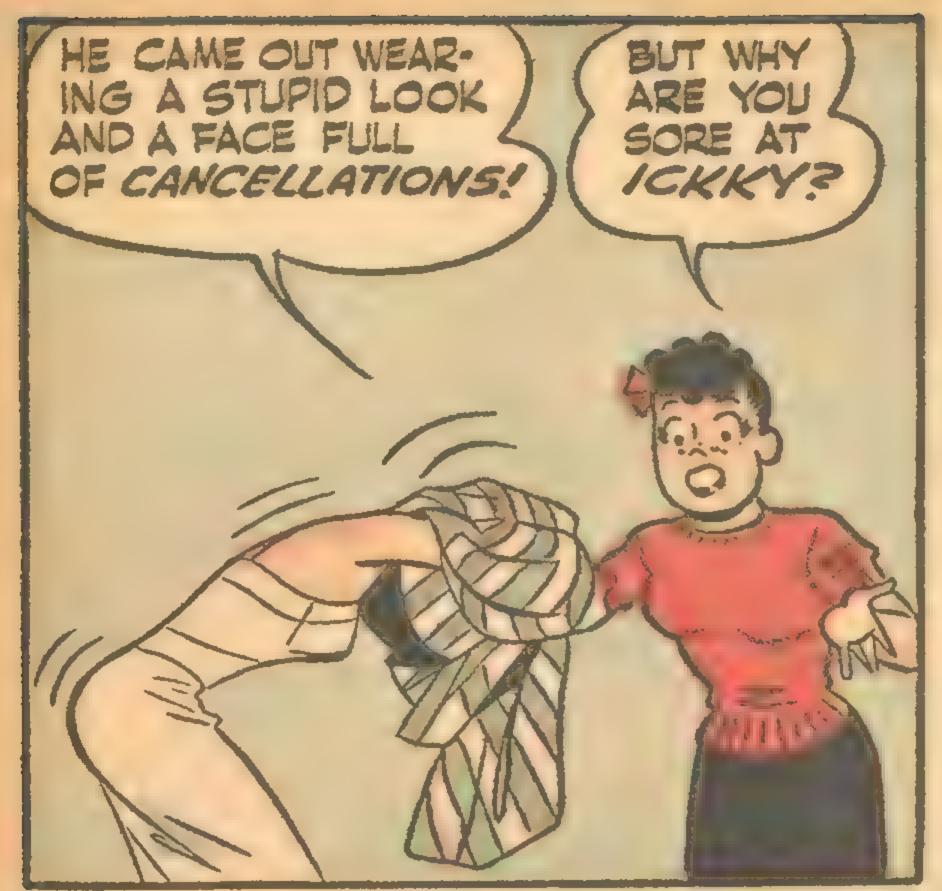


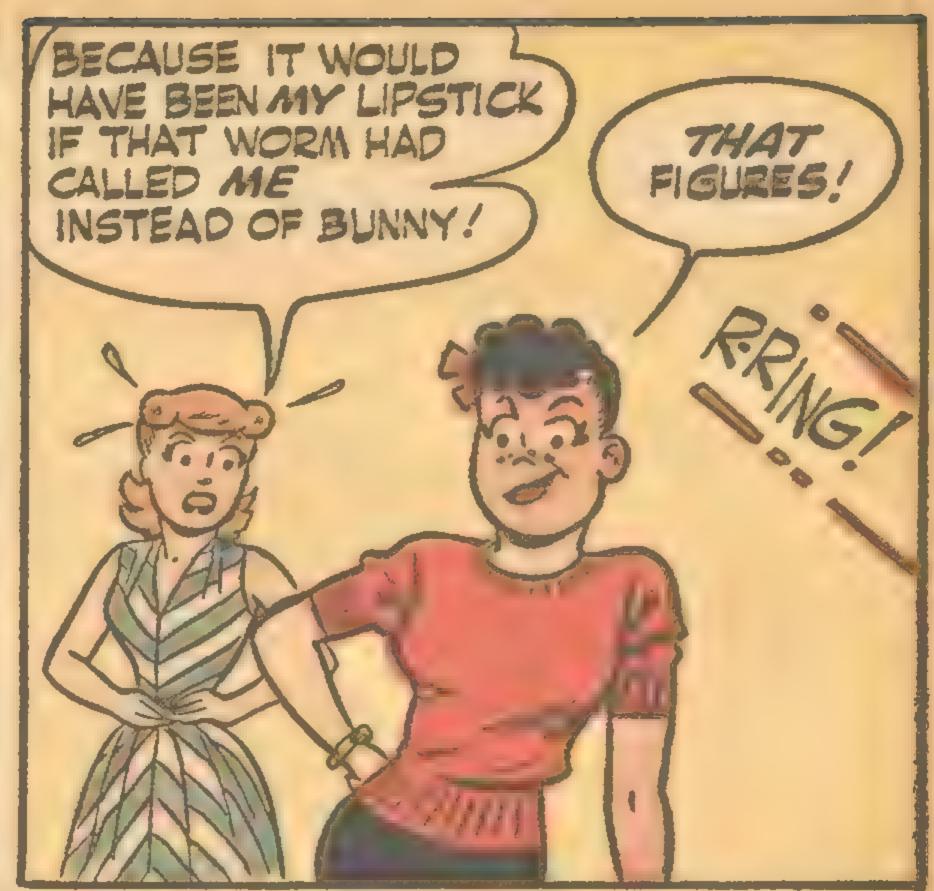




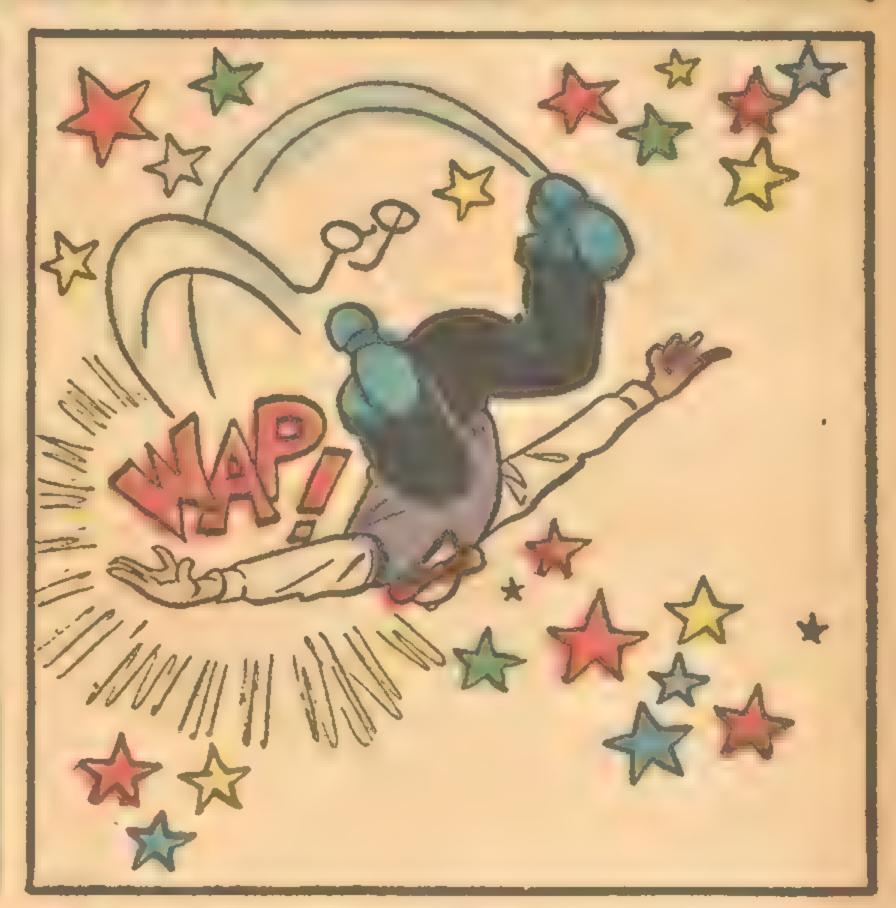




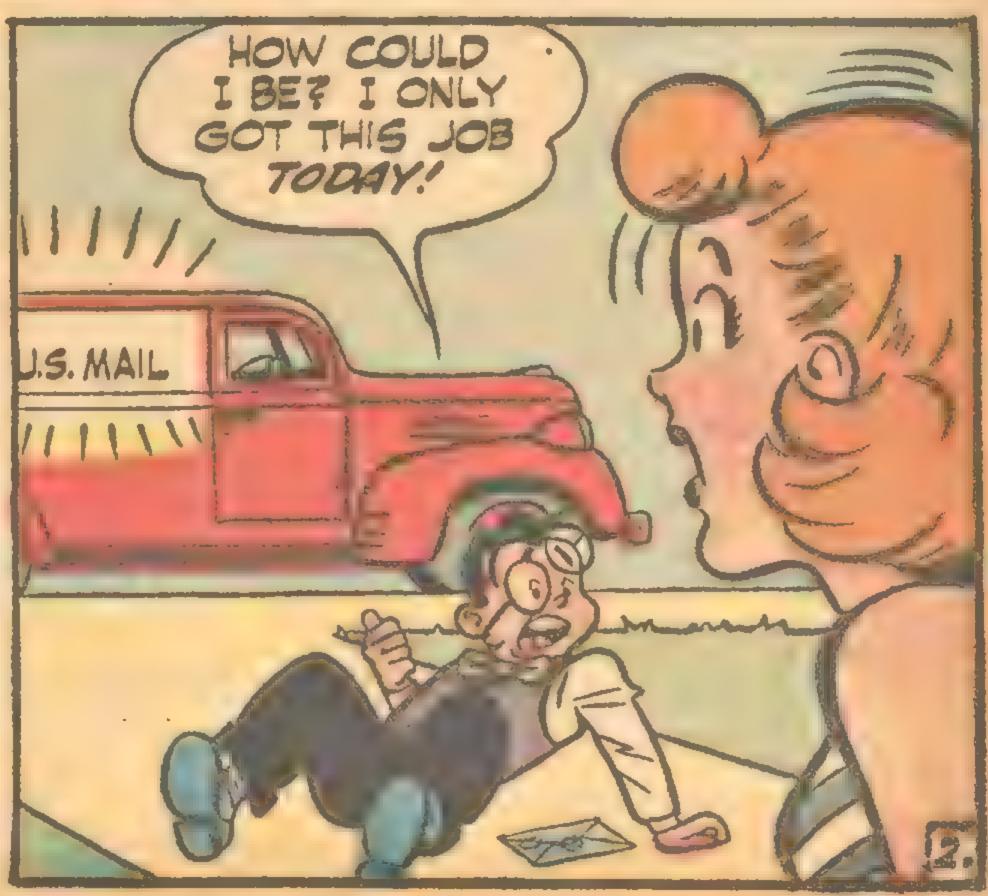














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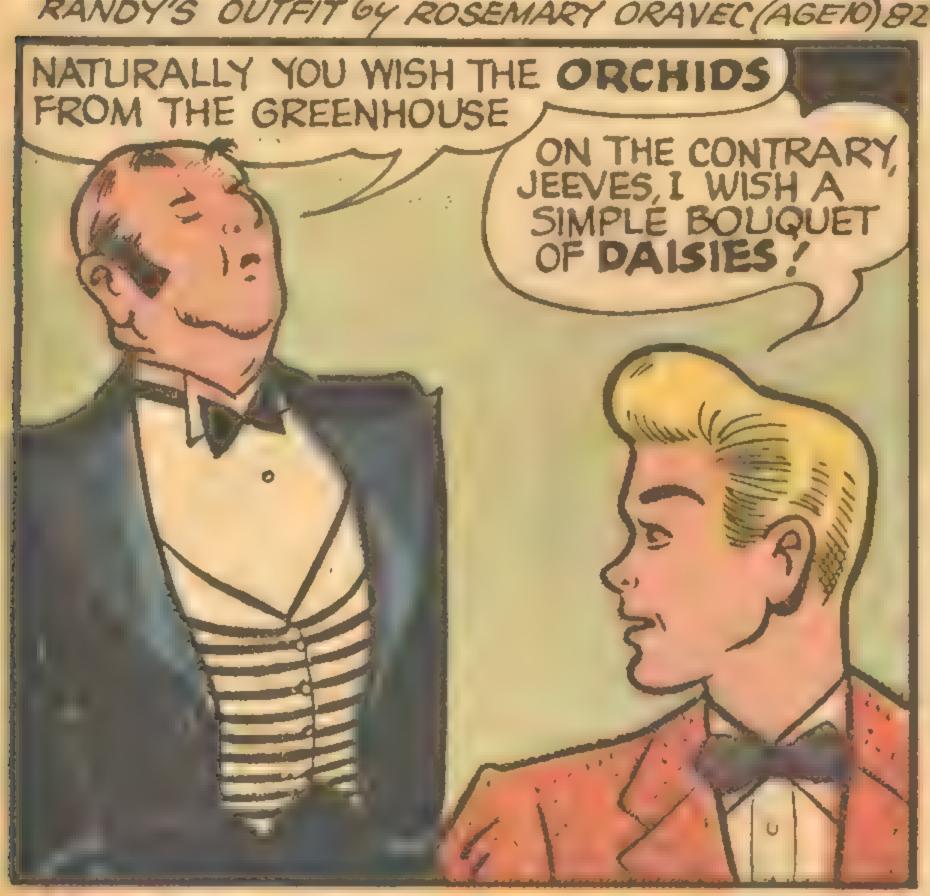


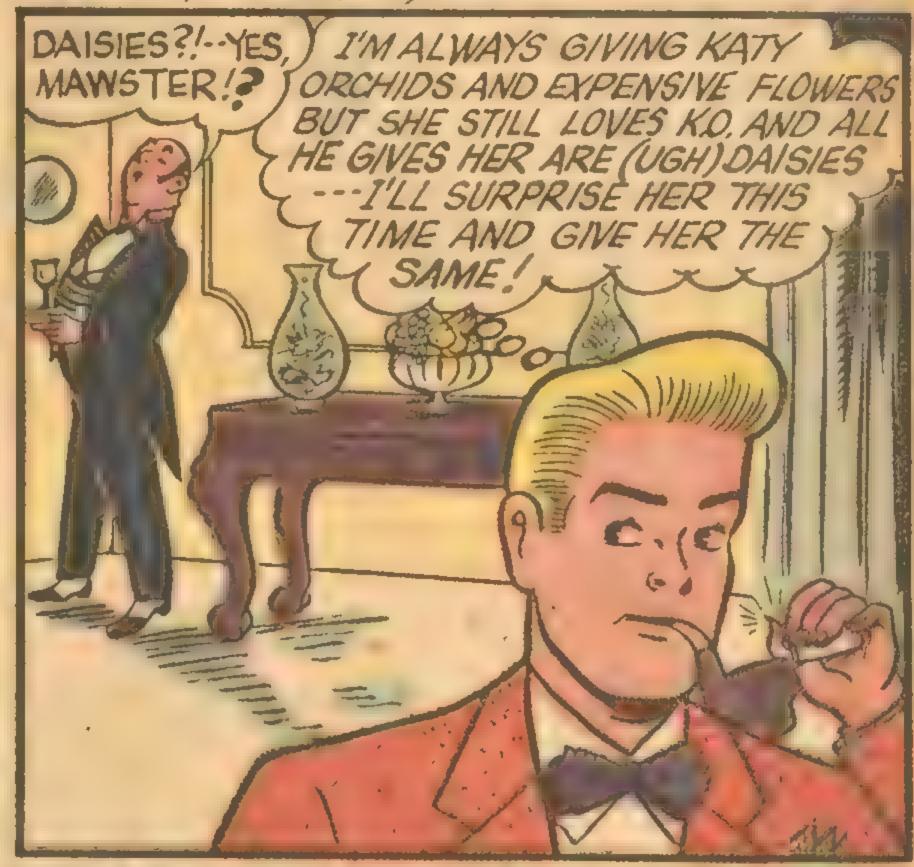




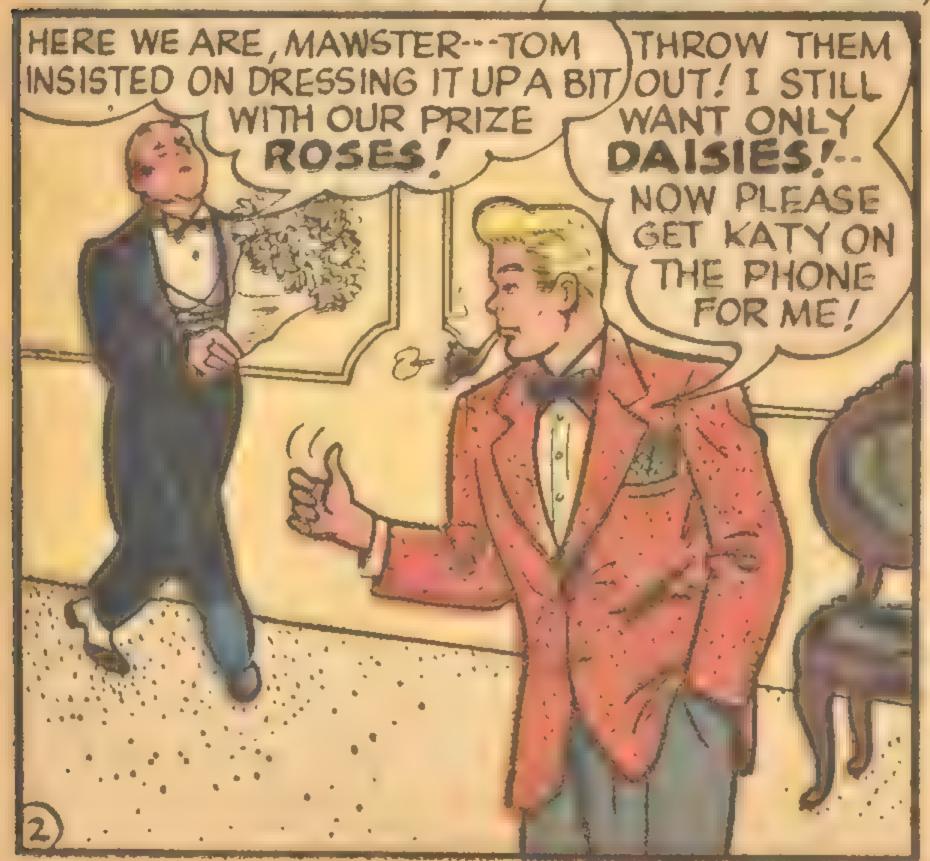


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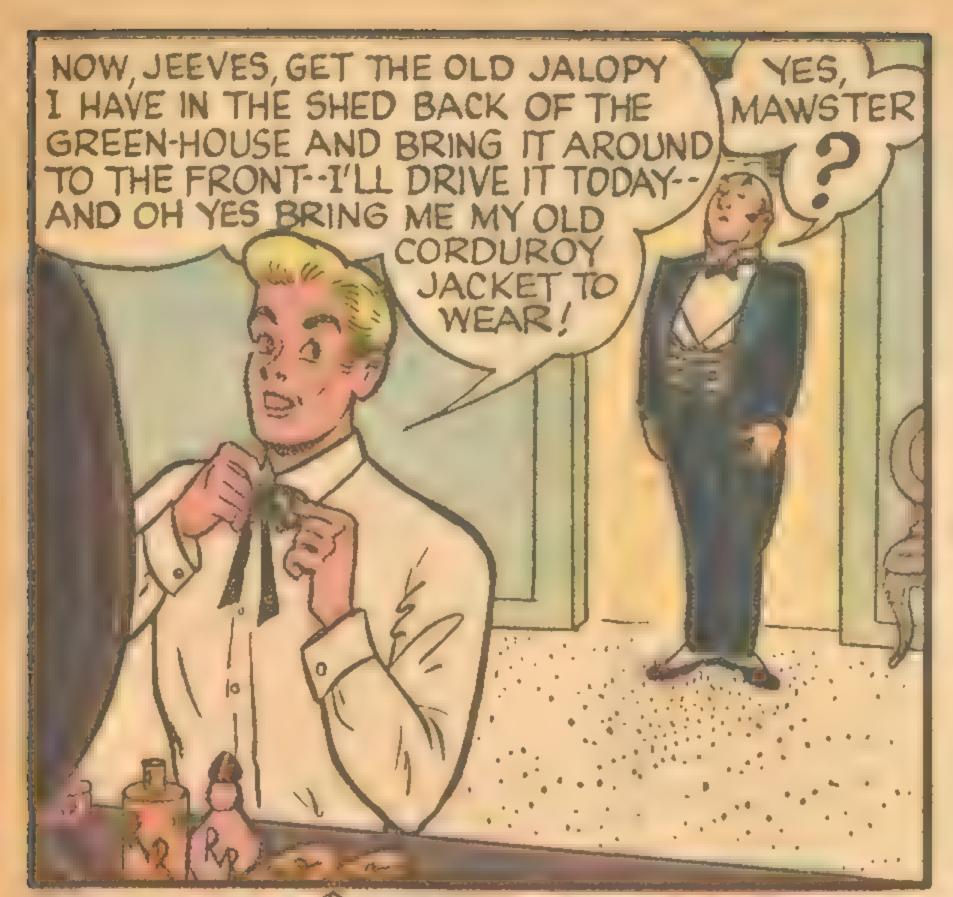


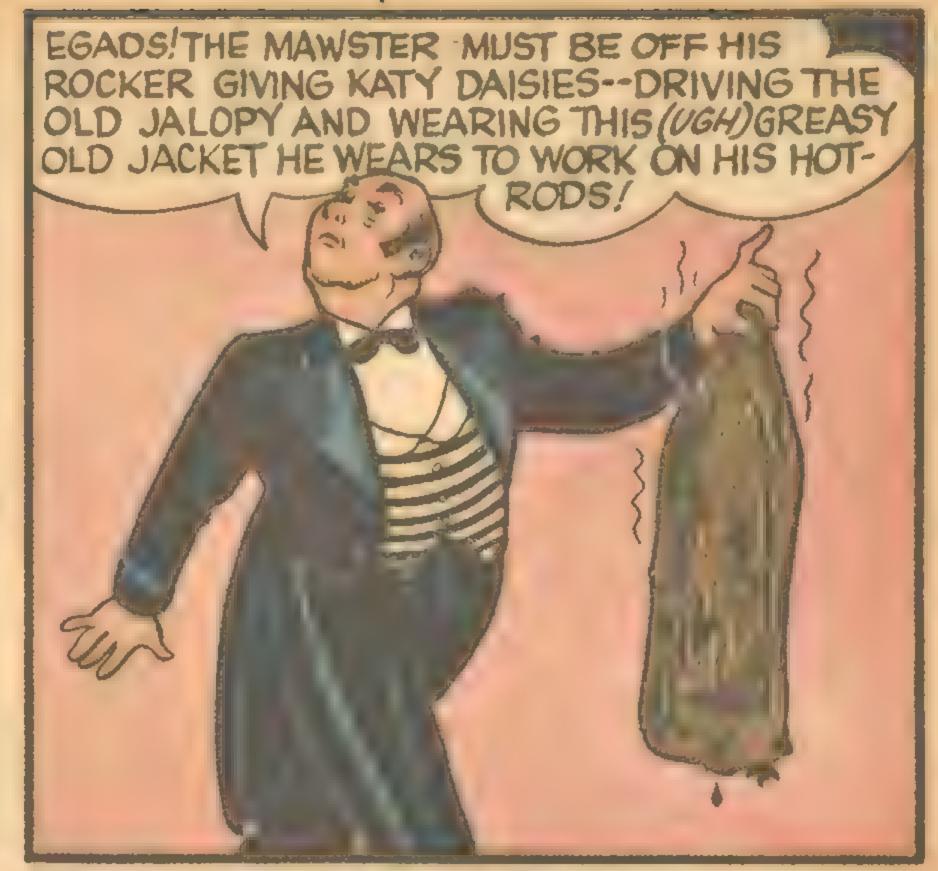


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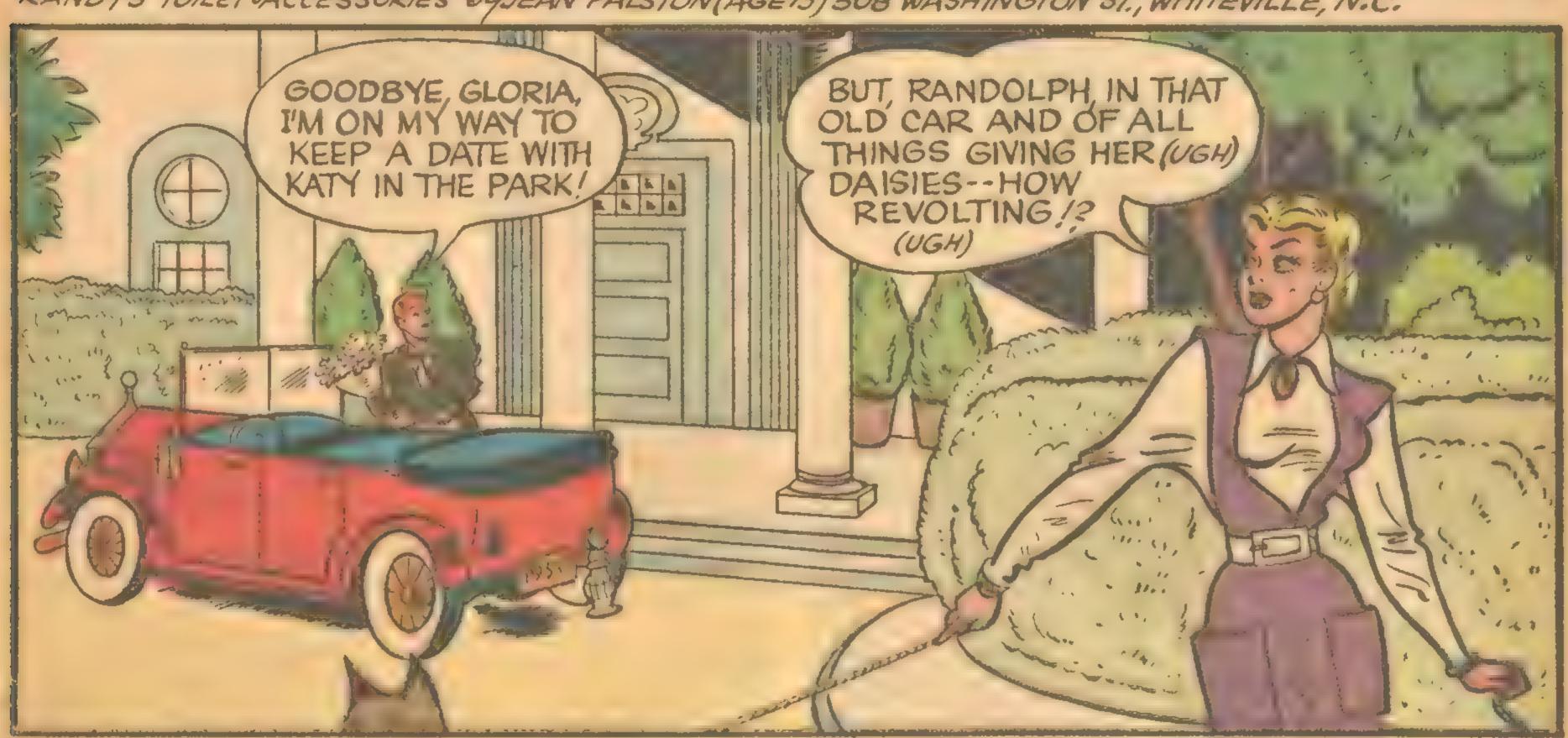




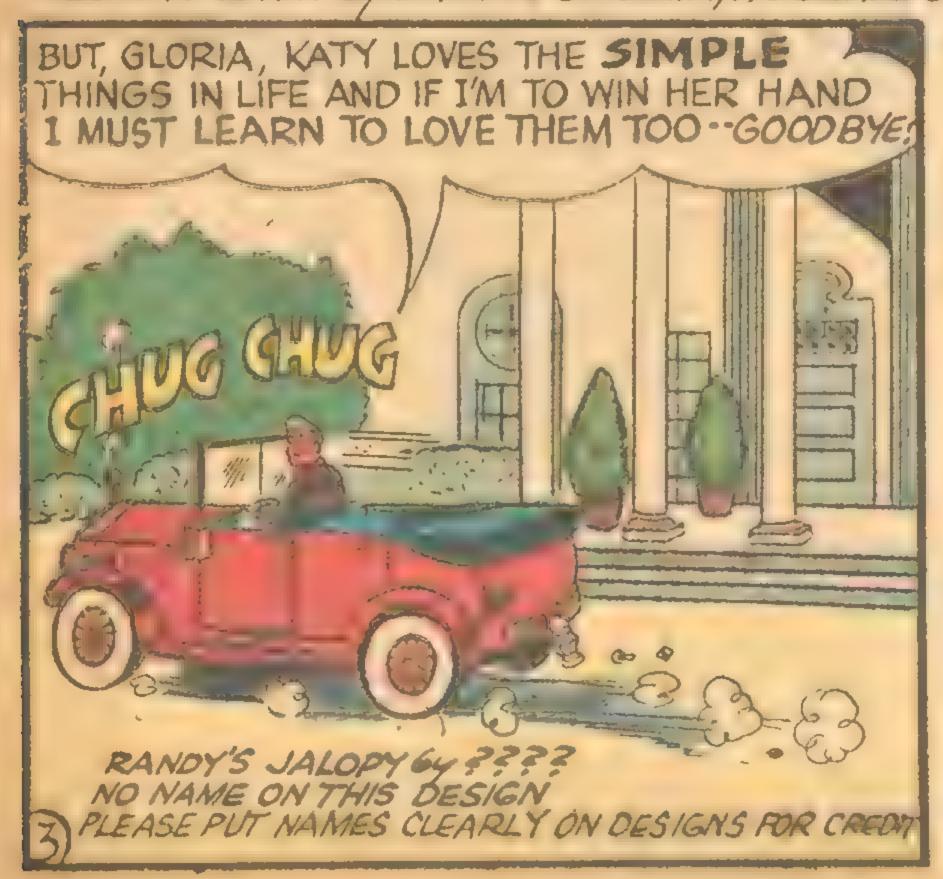




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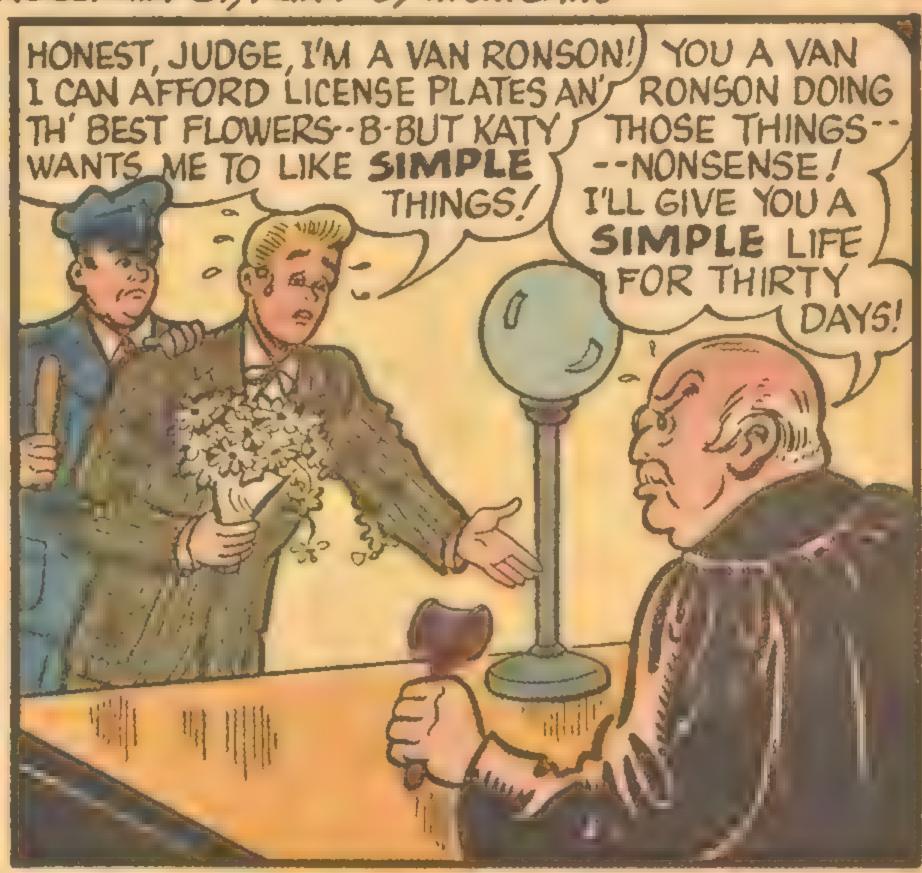


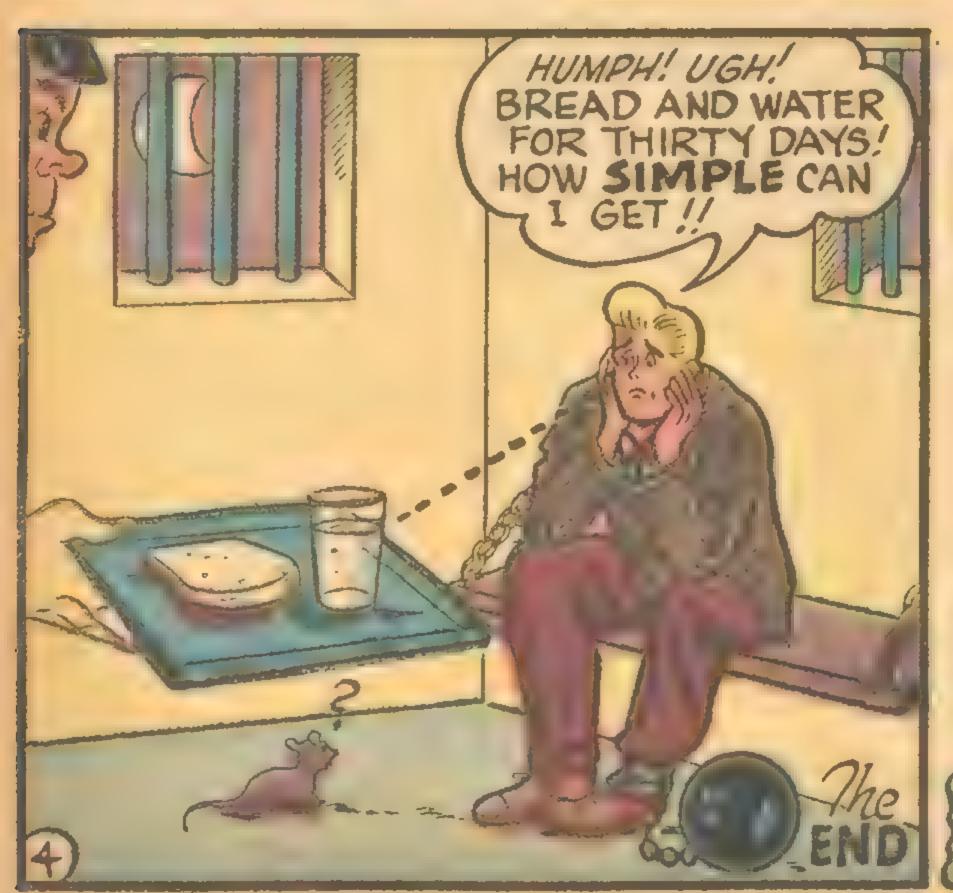




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* HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

Hollywood Heart Not Cold, Says Ann Sothern

Hollywood has a heart and Ann Sothern, for one, is ready to proclaim loudly how big it is.

The blond actress, who was away from movies for three years because of a serious illness, is making her return to the screen as Anne Baxter's roommate in "The Blue Gardenia."

The movietown is supposedly possessed of a cold heart. But Ann says it's not so. She never realized how many friends she had, and how many people were concerned about her, until she was ill.

"I always thought you had to keep busy in pictures, be seen around, be before the public," she said. "Yet now, after a prolonged absence, I feel like I've never been off the screen. The number of letters I received from fans while I was recuperating is unbelievable. And the offers to return to work. I could have made six pictures before I accepted this wonderful part in 'The Blue Gardenia.'"

Ann developed also a talent for painting which she never realized she had. She read books she never dreamed would grace her library. And she learned to make every hour a useful one.

"You get a new outlook on life when you've been a shut-in awhile," Ann reported. "you come out realizing what a wonderful world we live in and what wonderful people populate it."

Robert Arthur Clips Name
To Plain Bob

Acting on the belief that his professional name is "too sedate and formal" for the type of roles he plays, Robert Arthur has decided that henceforth he shall operate as Bob Arthur.

The young actor, who plays Frank Love-

joy's son in "The System," bears the true name of Robert Paul Arthaud.

His name was changed by Warners to Robert Arthur for his first screen role, when he played Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson's son in "Roughly Speaking" several years ago.

Another factor leading to his decision to adopt a new name is that he has been confused with other Hollywood personalities using the name of Robert Arthur.

Wayne's Movie Fans Keep Postman Busy

John Wayne's fan mail has spurted to 18,000 letters a month, making him tops among all Hollywood stars in fan mail as well as the nation's No. 1 box-office attraction.

Analysis of Wayne's mail shows that it comes from all age brackets, from teen-agers to elderly folks. Wayne, whose latest starring vehicle is "Trouble Along the Way," says his prize letter is from a 93-year-old woman who wrote "you make even this old heart flutter."

Actor Runs News Service by Phone

Keefe Brasselle has been calling his grandmother in Elyria, Ohio, every Saturday night. As the star of "The Eddie Cantor Story," Brasselle gives her the news of the week's work on the Technicolor picture.

Keefe's grandmother. Mrs. Madeline Prindle, helped rear him as a boy, and because of failing eyesight has yet to see him on the screen.

John Wayne Shooting For the Side Pocket

While starring for his football coach role in forthcoming "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne spent several hours a day learning how to shoot pool. Reason being that in the picture the star has to play an exciting game of pool, during which he runs off an entire rack of balls.

Wayne did his practicing on how to shoot an 8-ball into the side pocket at a pool hall located near the Burbank studio. Happiest person in town was the owner of the pool emporium — the stellar attraction had boosted business by 60 per cent.

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Star Plans First Visit to Mexico

Phyllis Kirk says she's tired of being the only actress in Hollywood who's never been to Mexico and will take off for Mexico City as soon as she finishes her starring role in "House of Wax," Natural Vision true 3-dimensional picture in WarnerColor.

She'll spend several weeks below the border, part of the time on a banana plantation

owned by friends near Taxco.

Cantor Role Marks Brasselle's Face

Keefe Brasselle may wind up with a permanent Eddie Cantor identification mark.

The mid-forehead scar which the makeup department puts on the actor every morning for his role in "The Eddie Cantor Story" is beginning to leave a small crease that doesn't disappear every night.

Cantor received the scar which he bears today when he was hit with a rock as a

youngster.

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Reel Delay Parts Stars

Although Anne Baxter and Richard Conte are teamed in the romantic leads of "The Blue Gardenia," the two never meet on the screen until two-thirds of the story has unfolded.



Tremendous recent progress toward a control for infantile paralysis has brought us to the threshold of prevention of the disease. Thanks to the support of the March of Dimes by the American people, scientists are now planning the first field-trials of a polio vaccine, and manufacturers are producing the blood fraction, gamma globulin, for limited use as a temporary preventive of paralysis.

Both are good news. Hope rides high.

But despite this, 1953 will see outbreaks of polio; we cannot count on any startling reduction of cases this year. Reasons:

- 1. the vaccine is not here—it has yet to be tested;
- 2. despite every effort of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the American Red Cross and government authorities, gamma globulin will be in such short

supply it can be given to fewer than one million children out of a population of 46,000,000 in the most susceptible age groups.

We must understand and accept the facts and keep cool heads when faced with the reality of polio. We cannot relax our watchfulness nor ignore the usual precautions yet awhile. If polio comes to your community you will want to observe the sensible rules for good health that have been urged in previous years:

- ...let your children continue to play with their usual companions—avoid new groups;
- ... make sure they scrub their hands before eating, avoid use of other people's soiled towels, dishes and tableware;
- ... beware of fatigue and chilling, which lower resistance to polio virus;
- ... don't subject young children to unnecessary and lengthy travel.

Consult your doctor if your child has any symptoms of polio: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, stiff neck or back—and keep him in bed, away from others, till the doctor comes.

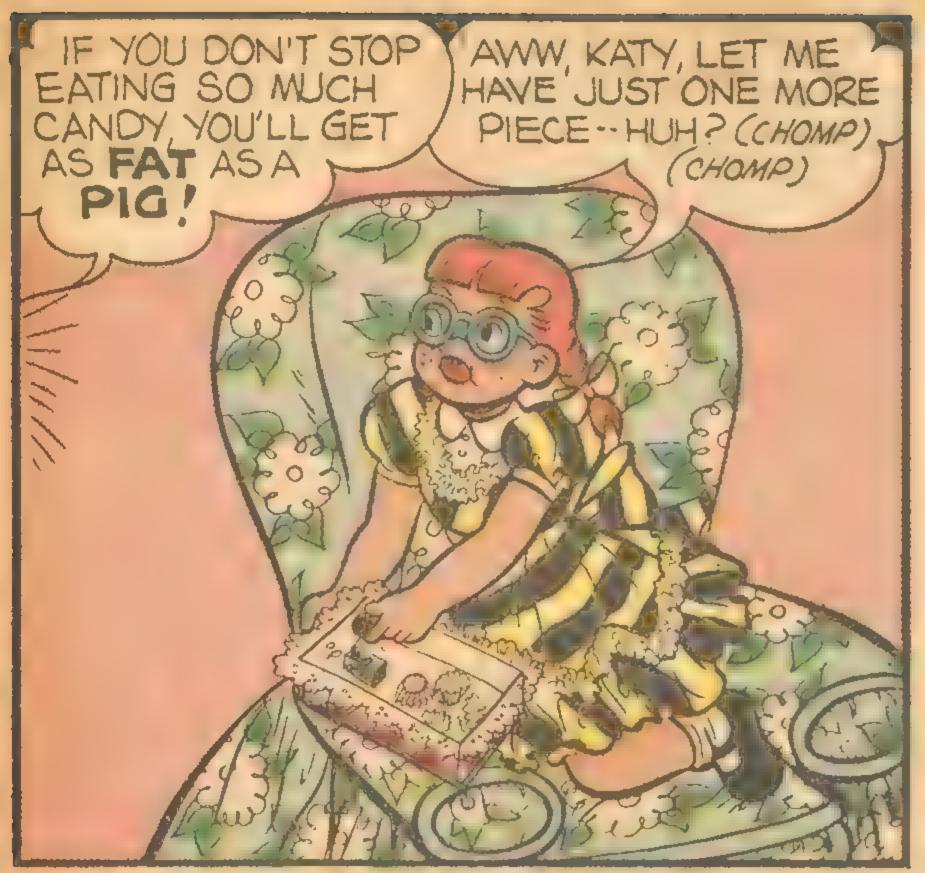
If polio strikes, turn to your local Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for advice and financial assistance where needed.

Conquest of polio is not yet here - but final victory is much nearer.

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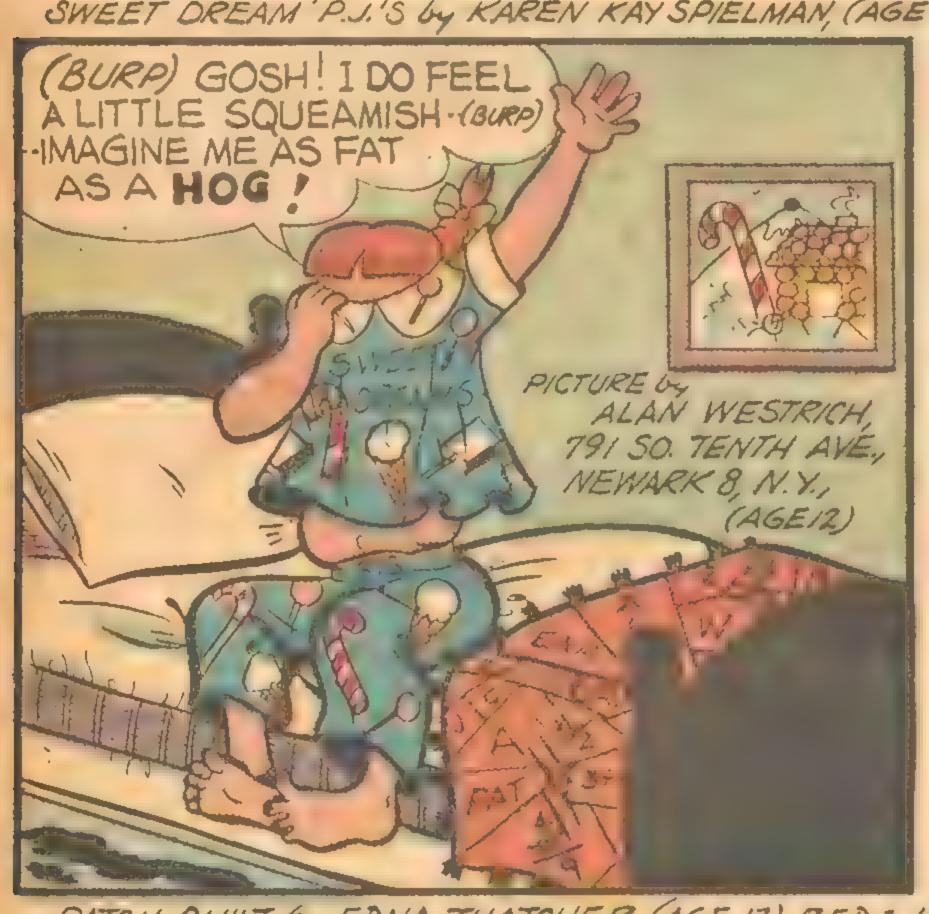








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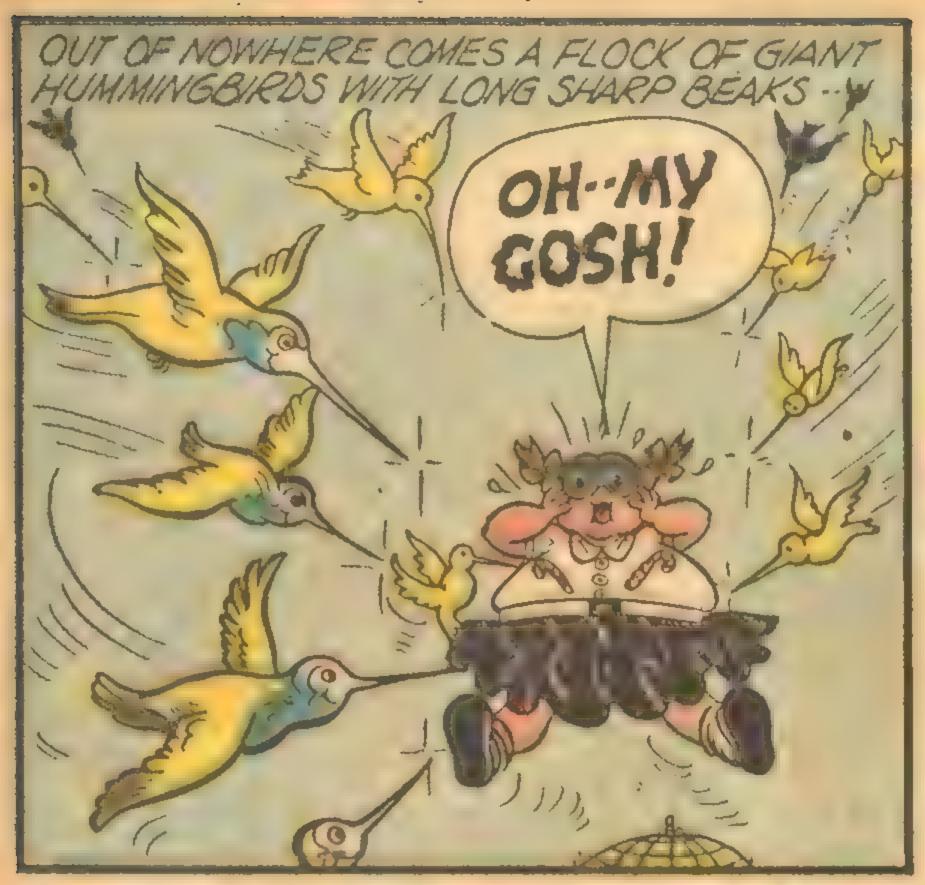


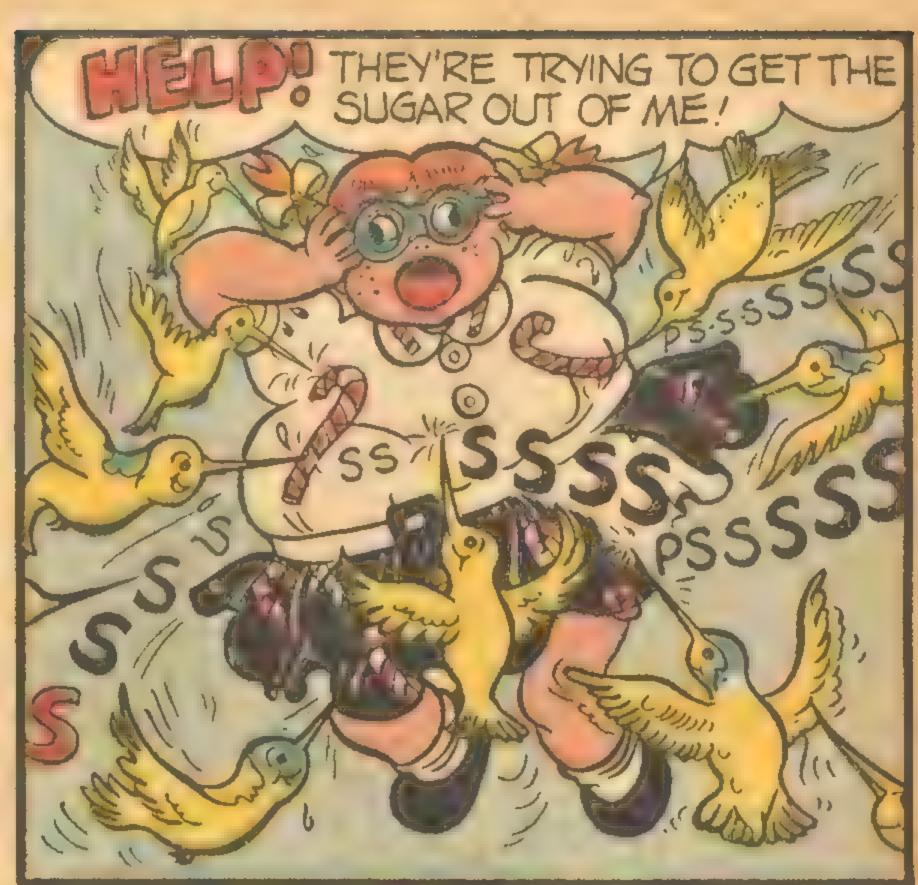


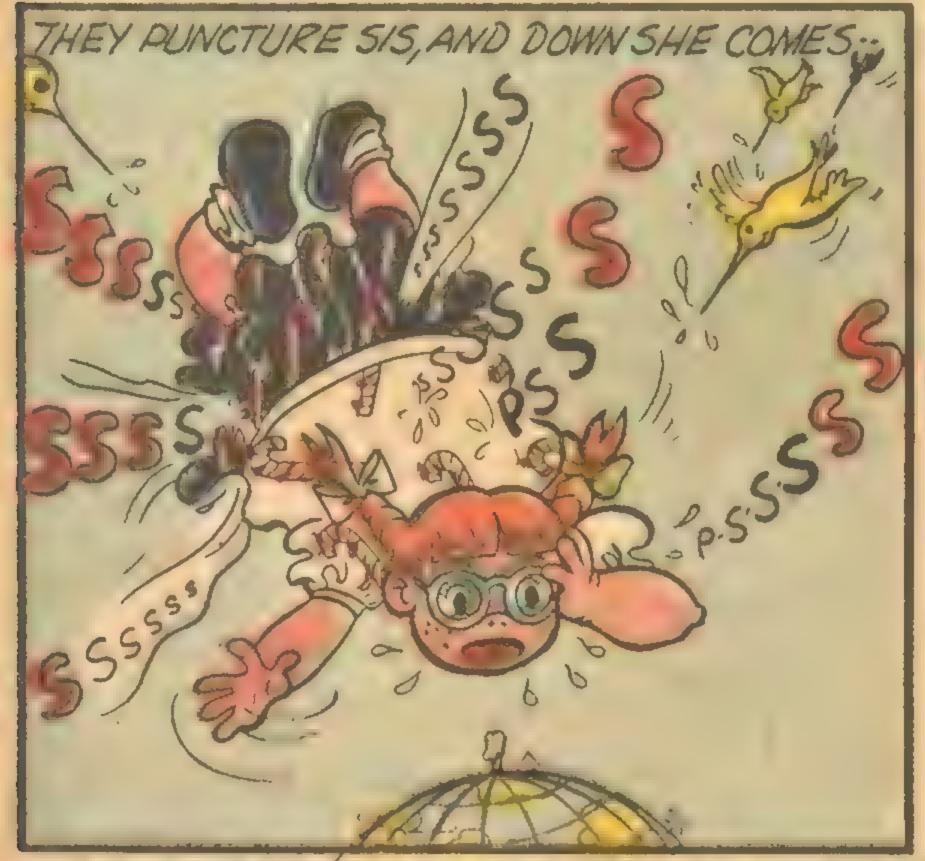
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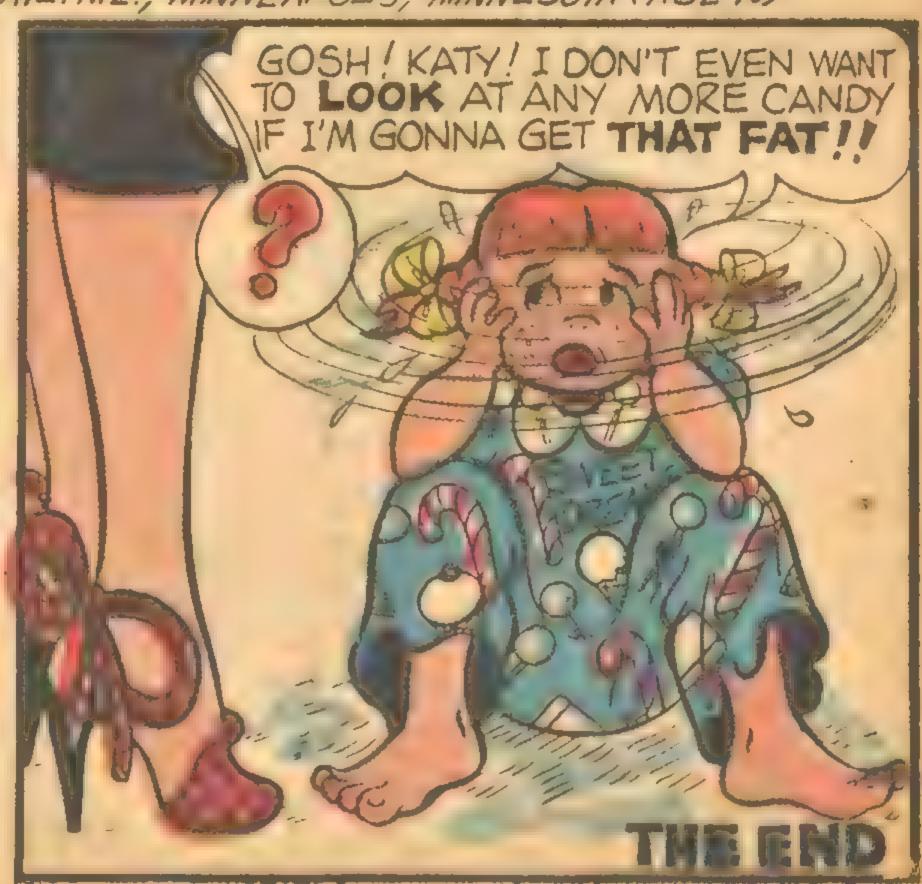


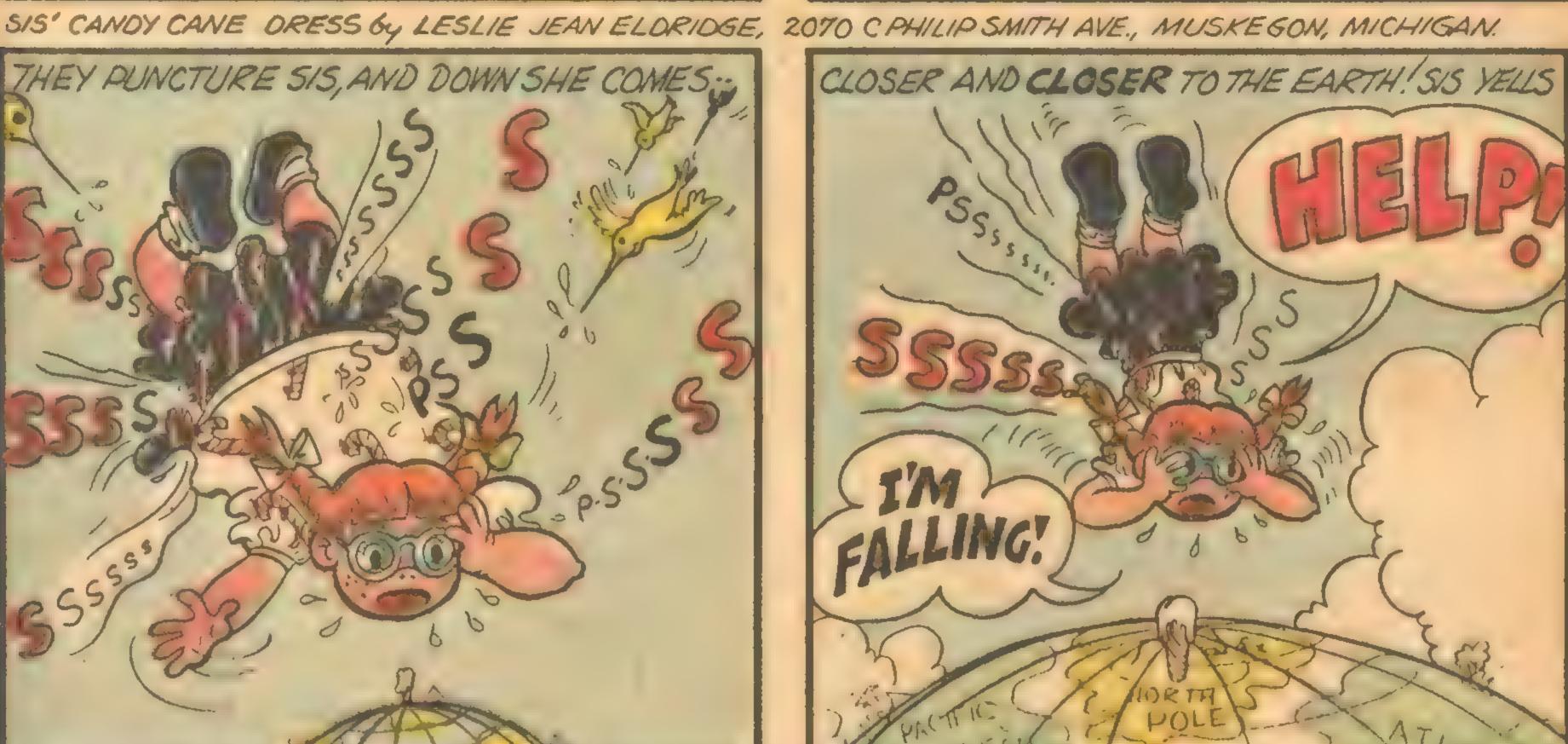




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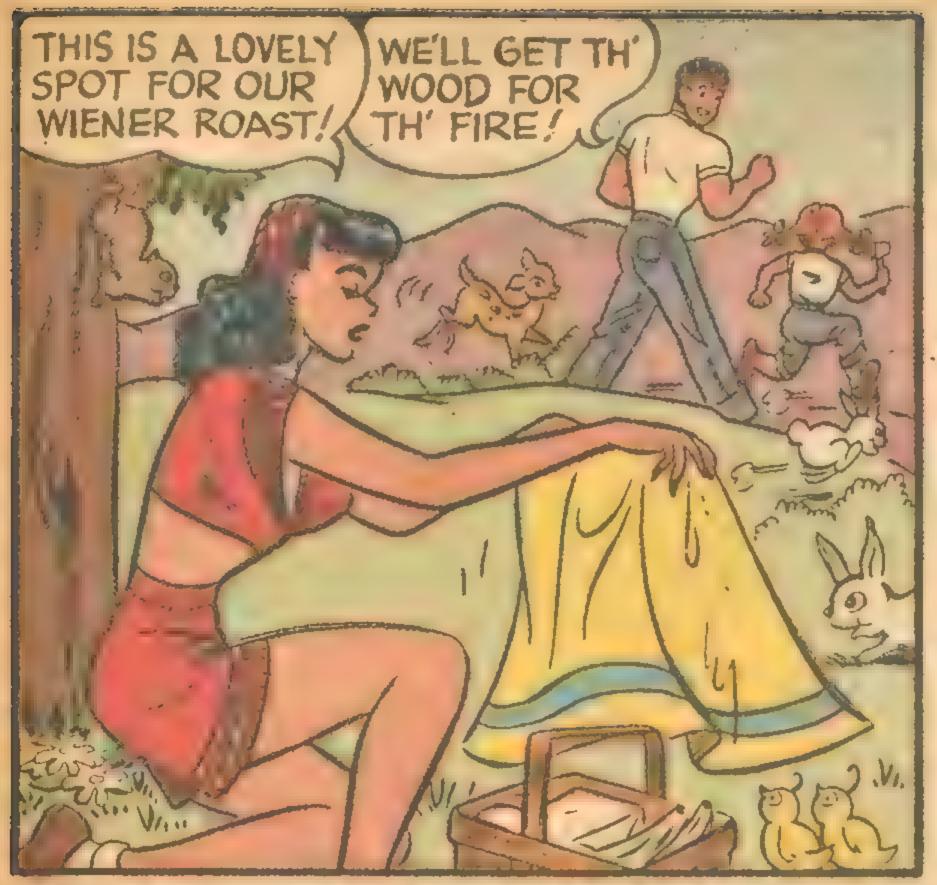








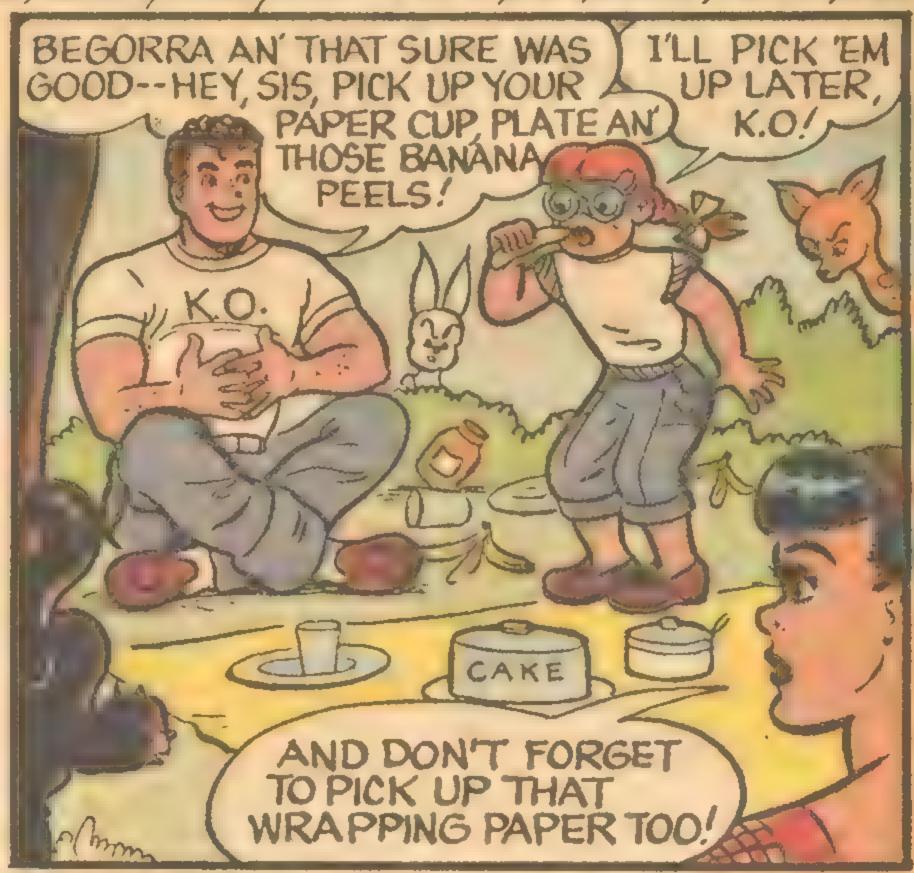






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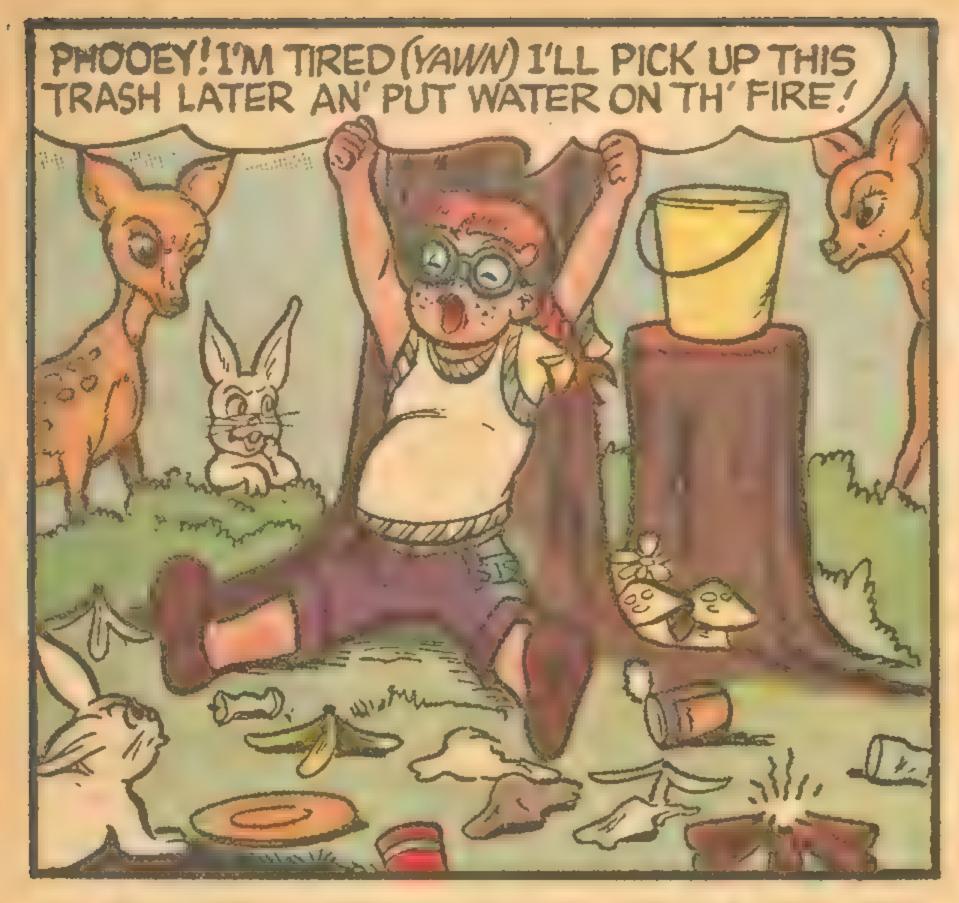


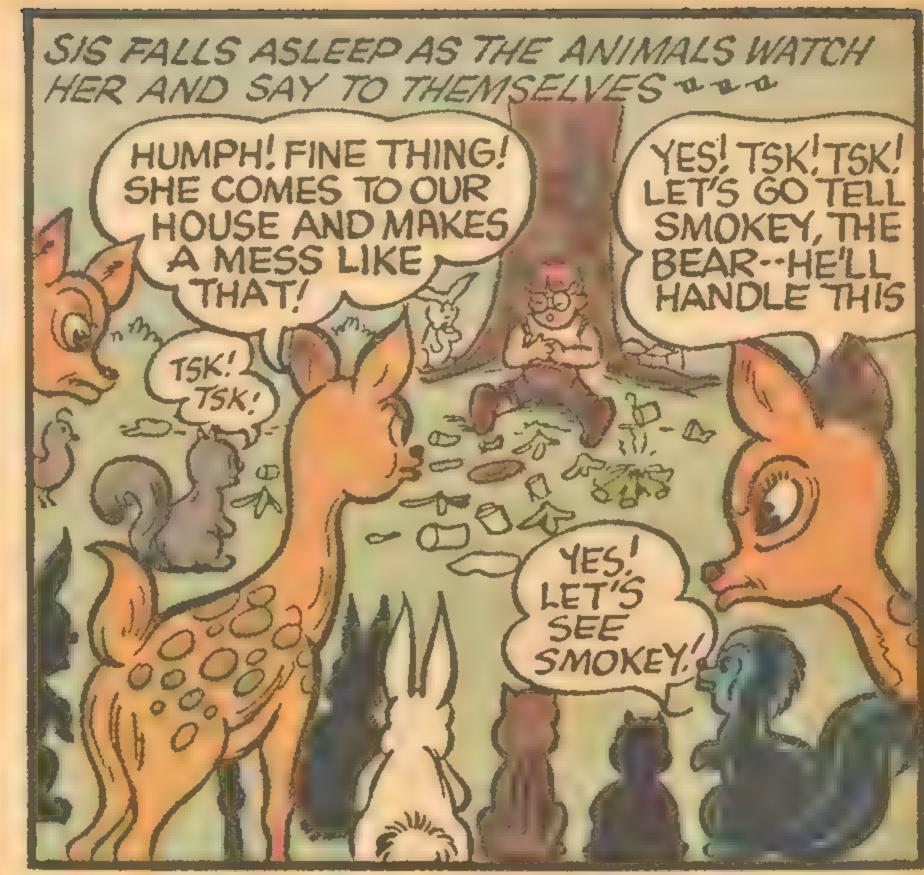


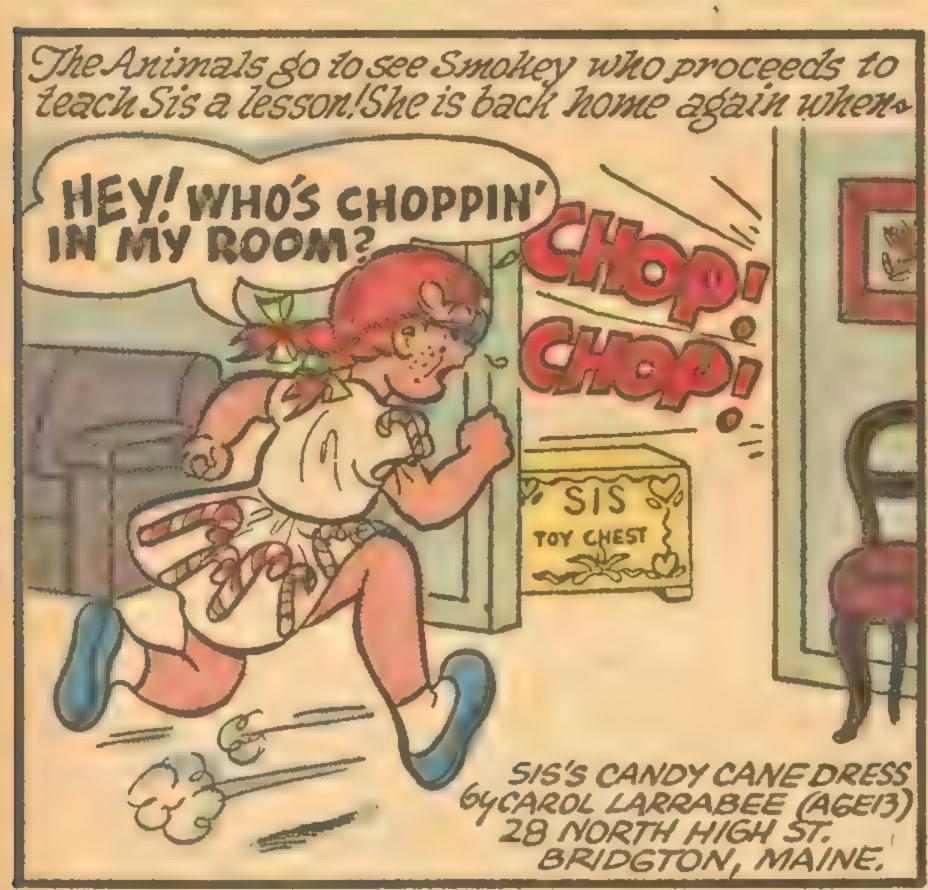
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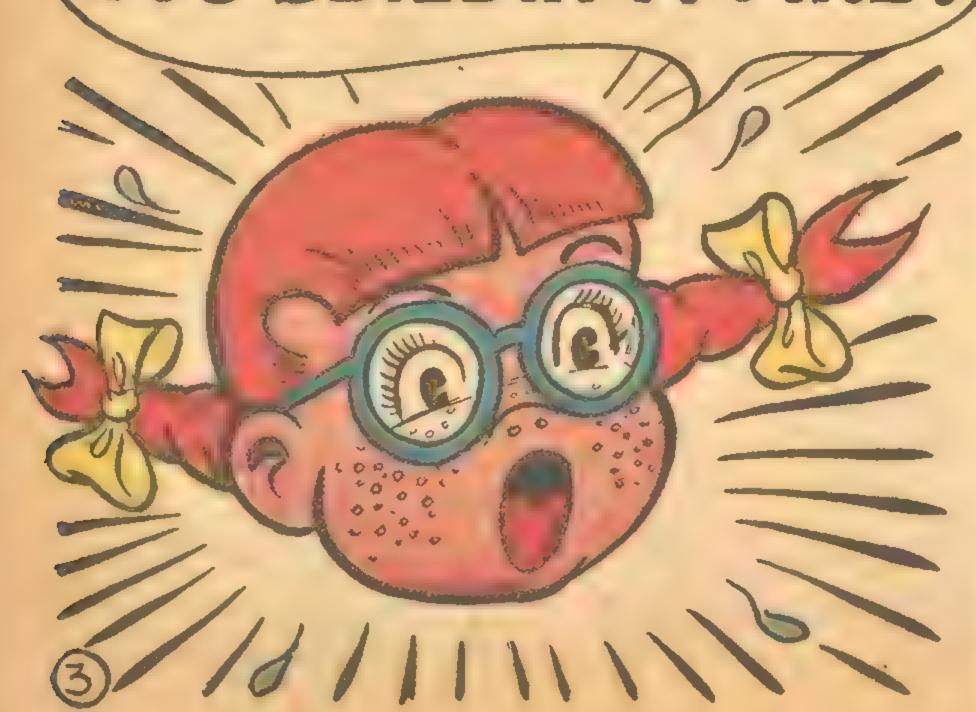


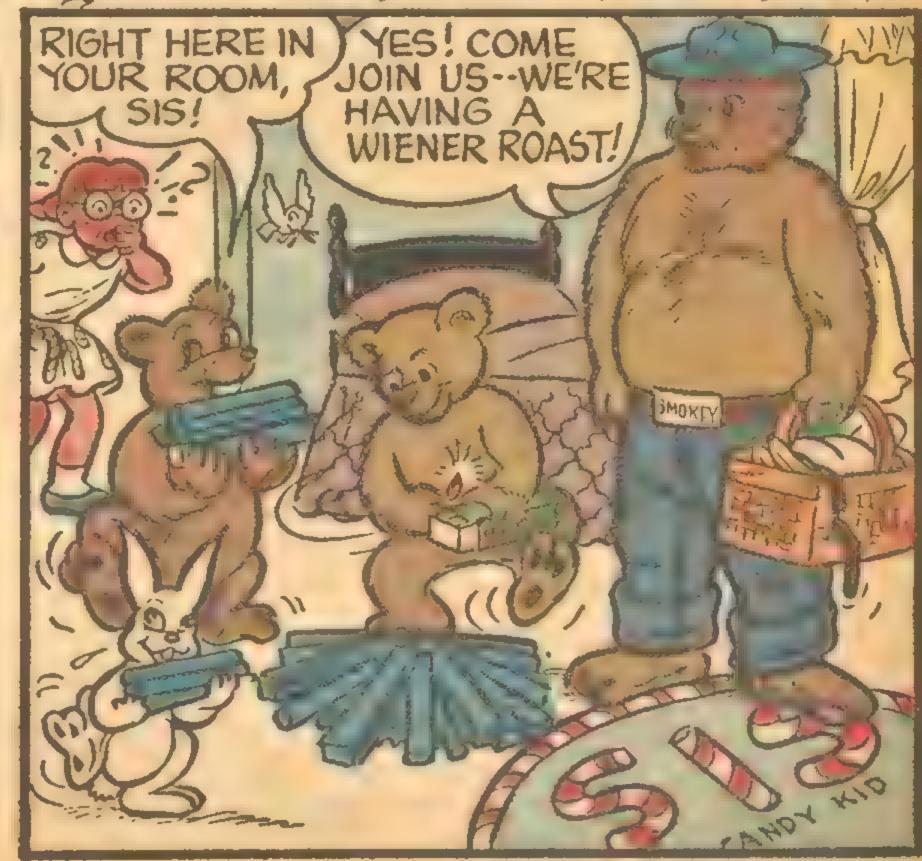






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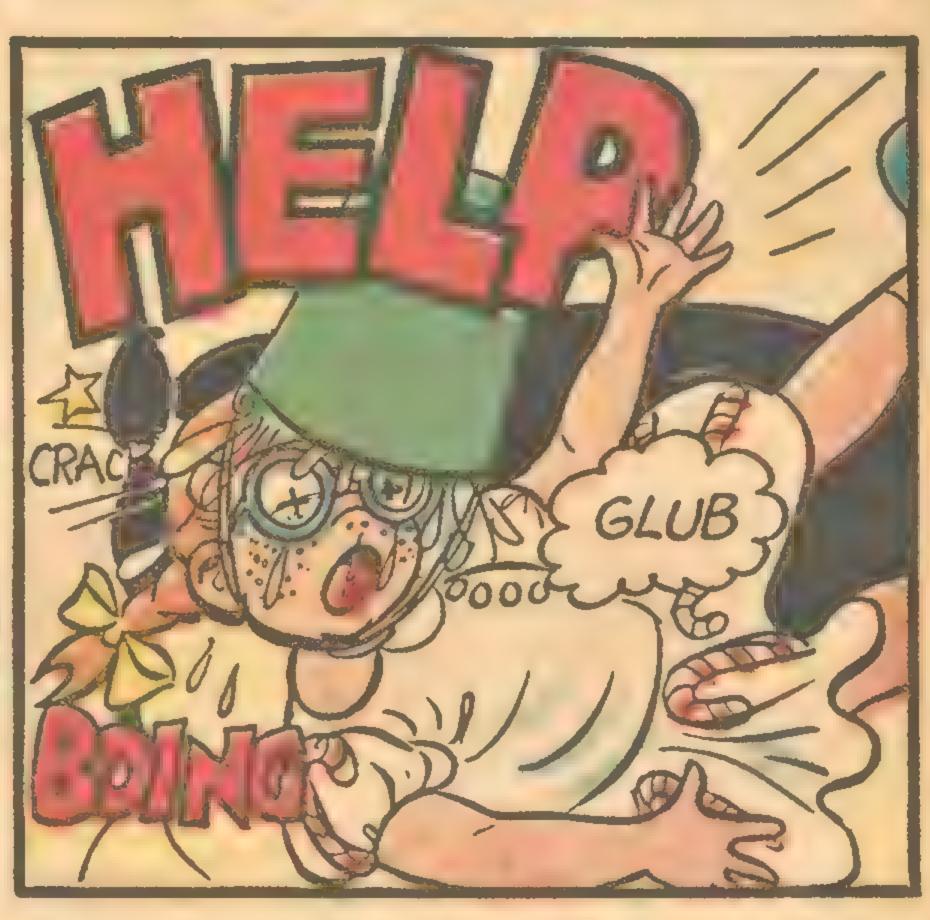






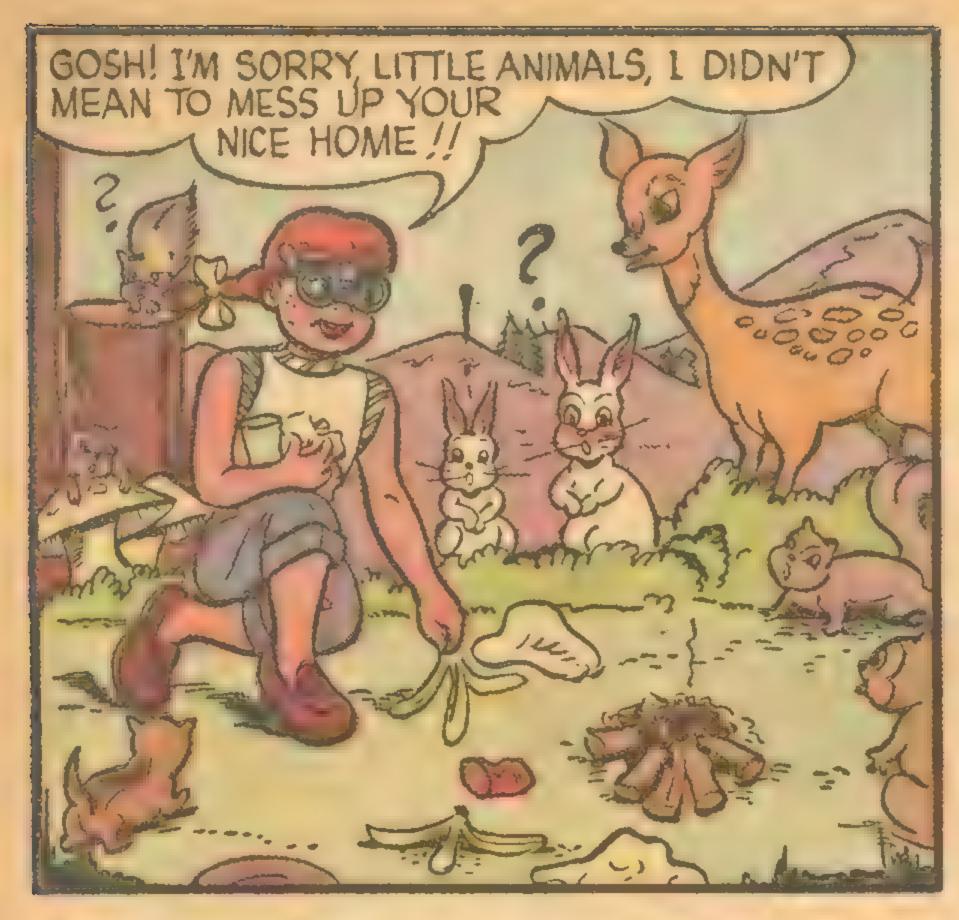








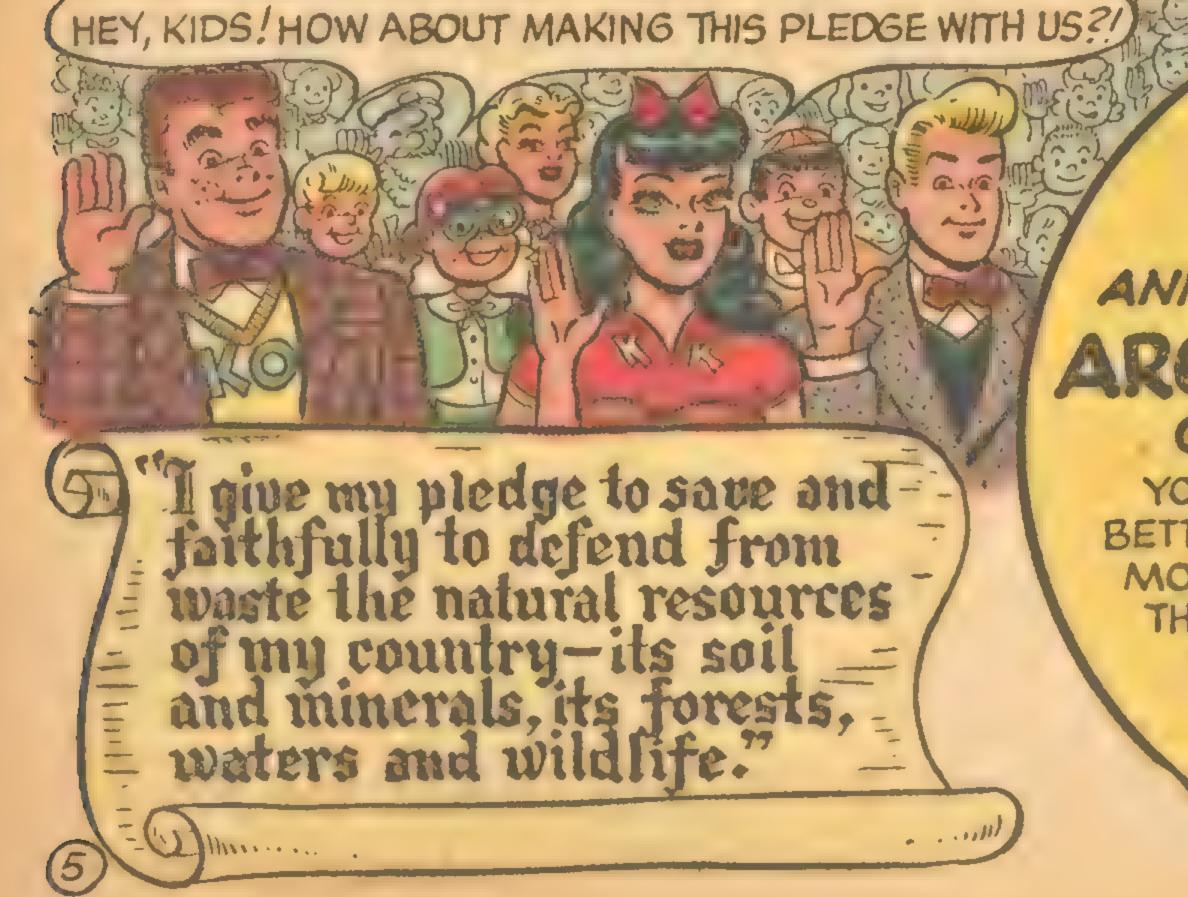












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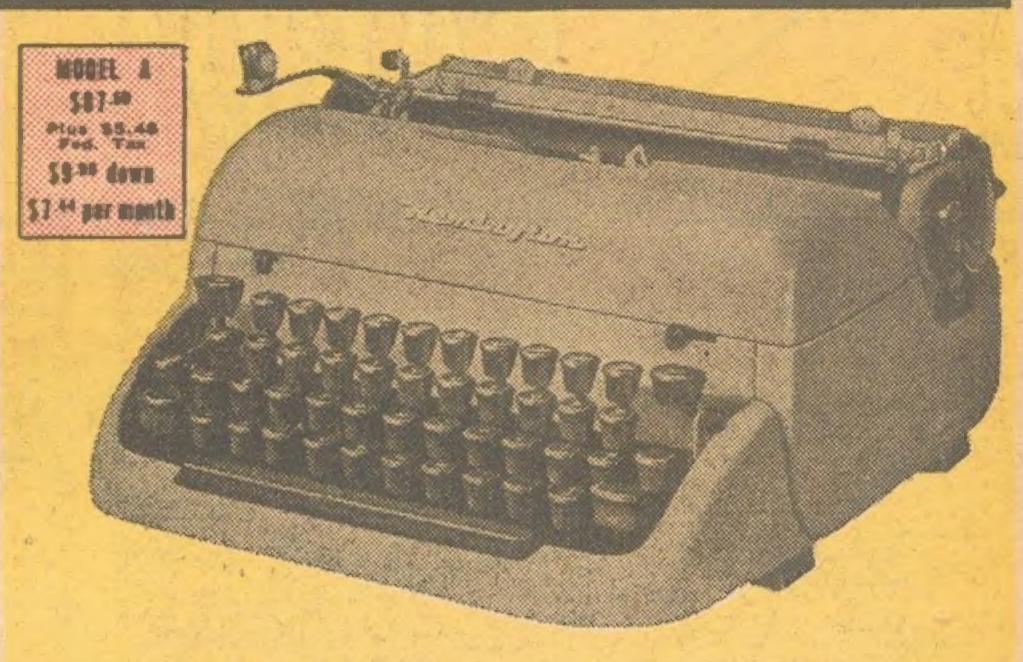
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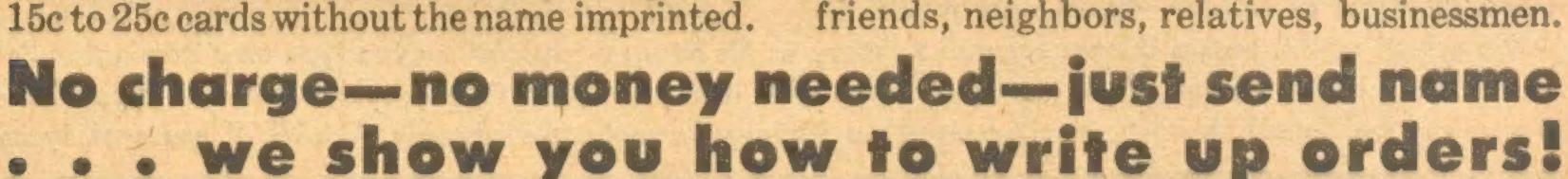
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